Nov 3 1950
monterey
CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY
SACRAMENTO 9, CALIF.
CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

CARMEL PINE CONE

ART WEEK EDITION

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY
SACRAMENTO 9, CALIF.

Sporting NOTES

B DIVISION PIGSKIN CROWN AT STAKE TONIGHT

Will the Carmel Padres retain their 1949 football championship, or will the Hollister Haybalers be hailed as the '50 champs? At approximately 10 p.m. tonight, this question will have been answered for the rooters of both schools.

Undefeated going into tonight's crucial clash at Hollister, both elevens have exhibited good offensive power in rolling over other league opponents, but the Haybalers present a stronger defensive unit. In league competition, Hollister has preserved an unsullied goal line, while the Padres have yielded two touchdowns.

Top offensive threat for Hollister is their dazzling right halfback, Lloyd Serpa, who riddled the King City defense for a brace of quick touchdowns. This lad is the swiftest halfback to grace a CCAL backfield since Dick Gargiulo performed for the Padres. Serpa's running mate, Carillo, is nearly as fast and combines power with his elusiveness. Steered by a sharpshooting quarterback, Hartman, the 'Balers can produce a fruitful passing game when their running game is stalled.

Carmel believes it has a counter for the two Hollister swifties, in its well-balanced backfield of Updike, Emery, Moran, and Overin. Off his performance against King City, Moran is running a close race with Lopez of Gonzales for the fullback spot on the All-CCAL team. An outstanding performance against Hollister tonight would put the speedy Jim on the inside track. All-league halfback honors could also be settled in tonight's fracas. There is little to choose from between the Padres Updike and Overin and Hollister's Serpa and Carillo. Another interesting duel for tackle honors will put Wilson of Hollister against May of Carmel. These two rugged tackles have bulwarked both lines during the current season and will be called on to stop the best shots of the enemy offense tonight.

At 6 o'clock tonight, the twice-beaten Padrecitos will engage the undefeated Hollister Hayseeds. The little Padres have been absorbing their lickings, but they have been picking up plenty of football experience and they look more like a football team in each outing.

Carmel in tonight's games:

Varsity		Lightweights
Hans Doelman	LE	Ray March
Charles May	LT	Said Meheen
Howard Veit	LG	(c) Bill Chalkley
John Monroe	C	Bradley Dixon
Bill Daniels	RG	Bill White
Thor Rasmussen	RT	Jim Thompson
Frans Doelman	RE	Don Morehead
Stu Emery	QB	Bob Laugenour
Bob Updike (c)	LH	Paul Ricketson
Henry Overin	RH	Ron Wolverton
Jim Moran	FB	Conrad Ege

FOOTBALL

Tonight—Carmel High School at Hollister, 6 p.m. (Lightweights and Varsity); Saturday, November 4, Stockton J. C. at Monterey, 8 p. m.

YOUTH CENTER FOOTBALL

Wednesday, November 8—Serra vs. Sunset, 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 9—Red vs. Gray Eights, 12:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday—Youth Center practice sessions, high school gym, 7-10 p.m.

BADMINTON

Tuesday and Thursday—Adults, high school gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

★

BIG ONE FOR LOBOS TOMORROW NIGHT

If the Monterey Peninsula College can smash out a win over the Stockton Junior College tomorrow night at the Monterey Stadium, the other schools in their league will be ready to concede the championship to the Lob institution. Stockton is manned by a rugged band of gridiron performers who are capable of trouncing any JC team on a good night. The stock in trade of the visitors is rough tough blocking and tackling of the teeth-jarring variety. A win for Stockton will throw the league race wide open again and make it possible for Stockton, Modesto, Hartnell, or Monterey to cop the flag.

Coach Tidwell's league-leaders don't like to be defeated and believe they have with the thrusts of Mathews and Handley, and, in the air, the passes of Albert and Hare could find their way into the arms of Narvaez and Rawson.

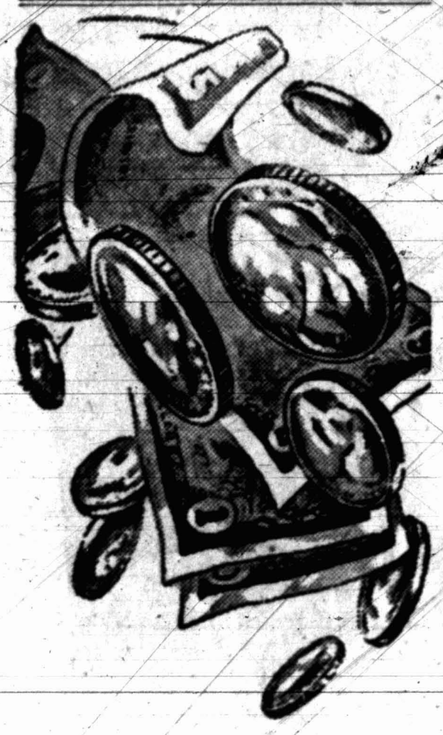
Tomorrow night's grid natural starts at 8 o'clock and wise football fans will get an early start for the stadium as a sellout is anticipated.

★

PADRES PASS GONZALES, 19-7; UPDIKE GOES 94 YARDS

With the score tied 7-7 last Friday night at Gonzales, a red headed bolt of lightning shot through the Spartan's left tackle and trampled 94 yards to put the crushers on a game of Gonzales football players. The Spartans had

(Continued on Page Nineteen)



More than ever, more is needed. Send your COMMUNITY CHEST Contributions to P. O. Box 843, Monterey

KIP'S FOOD CENTER

Ocean San Carlos

Phone 7-3821 and 7-3822

NOW IN CARMEL

YELLOW CAB SERVICE

7-6222

at NELSON'S RICHFIELD 5th & San Carlos

Lo Monaco — Jeweler —

● Expert Jewelry Repairing of all kinds —
● A choice selection of attractive Gifts —

426 ALVARADO STREET NEXT TO RIO THEATRE MONTEREY

Peninsula Business Directory

MOVING - STORAGE
Local or Long Distance
HAULING
Covered Vans - Insured
Experienced Personnel

Howes & Heath Transfer
(C. E. Clarey, Owner-Manager)
720 Fremont - Seaside
Office Phone 2-3369
Residence Los Laureles 9658

TOP SOIL - FERTILIZERS
• • •
John Maschmeyer

Phone 2-5491
• • •
19 years in business in Carmel

Auction

SATURDAY, NOV. 4
at 10 a. m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Set
Large Mission Style Dining Set

2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SET

NEW PATIO FURNITURE
Several Bed Sets and Odd Beds
. . . and a large quantity of Victorian furniture . . . Bric-a-brac, Chinaware . . . etc.

AUCTION STUDIO
552 FREMONT - MONTEREY
W. R. LaPorte, Auctineer

POWER TO SPARE

Austin
DEVON 4-DOOR SEDAN
★ LOW INITIAL COST ★ UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON
THE LOW PRICE QUALITY CAR AMERICA WANTS

See! Drive and Buy the new Austin. Its in a class by itself . . . see it today at

British Motor Cars
Sales & Service

LORIN D. LACEY
Washington & Pearl St. Monterey 5-5225

Sports Car Road Races
PEBBLE BEACH
Sunday, November 5
1st Race — 12 Noon

FOUR RACES
THRILLING EUROPEAN STYLE ROAD RACE
FEATURING THE WORLD'S FASTEST SPORTS CARS
Sponsored by Sports Car Club of America

Tickets $1.00 Free Parking

The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

36th. Year - No. 44

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 Copy 10c

The rank of the Aztec woman was denoted by the length of her skirts. The poor wore their skirts a little below the knee and their ornaments were limited to copper, shells, stones and glass. The higher the rank the lower the skirt. The upper class could wear all the precious stones and metals. Fred Klepich

CREDIT LINE

This week's Art Issue cover is a linoleum block design in abstraction by Patricia Cunningham and it is explained in the accompanying article by the artist, who, with her husband John Cunningham, run the Carmel Art Institute.

The two linoleum blocks on this page are by Fred Kelpich, outstanding young artist who came to Carmel from Mexico last January to study with the Cunningham's. He spent two years at the Escuela Universitas De Bellas Artes, where he studied with such Mexican masters as Sequieros and Carlos Merida. He was represented at the California State Fair with a large oil, won a first prize for water colors at the Monterey County Fair, and is currently represented at the Oakland Art Museum show.

So Old, So New, So Wed In Super Real Experience

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The design on this week's cover of The Pine Cone is abstract because the subject chosen is much too monumental and complex to be properly expressed by the ordinary pictorial composition. The theme was inspired by the pre-Columbian theological, philosophy and the expression of it in the great gala Arts Ball planned by the Carmel Art Association for November 25 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

The purpose of an abstract painting is to produce a super-reality in visual experience. That is—instead of giving the effect of one moment in time and one relationship of objects in position, the abstraction may synchronize several time and space incidents. It can do this because the subject or story told in the work is subordinate to the aesthetic experience of the form. Aesthetic experience is the one and only opportunity of man to transcend the limits of actuality and enter the realm of timeliness and infinite extension of the special feeling while still employing his five senses in an empirical way. This obviously differs from a spiritual or psychic experience where sensual content is entirely eliminated.

The Maya, Aztec and Toltec civilizations from all we can discover were very much alike. They had the same gods and the same mythology under different names. Their religion was wonderful and terrible. It was of a magnificence unsurpassed in history, but of a terrific cruelty and devoid of all the principles which we strive for in religions of the western world.

These peoples were conscious of their short comings, obviously, because they implored their great god of goodness and peace and cultural accomplishments to return to them and banish evil and cruelty from the world. This great god took many forms—but his best qualities were concentrated in Kulhulhan of the Mayans and Quetzelcoatle of the Aztecs.

The design shows a musician and a dancer, symbolic of the first great artistic expressions in any civilization, surrounded by symbols of the earth and heaven that inspired their religion and their pagentry. Several special positions are indicated to suggest a continuity in the story and many incidents and influences converge to point the main theme.

Mayan warrior attacking city by lake shore. They went into battle with elaborate head gears adorned with gold, silver and feathers. The club heads were inset with black obsidian blades. The faces were painted with lines following the contours of the features. Fred Klepich

Psychiatric Problems Of Soviet Russia Still A Mystery; Dr. Eric Berne Makes Report On Congress

BY BETH INGELS

What the psychiatric problems are of people living behind the Iron Curtain still remains a secret. There was no representation from those countries at the International Congress of Psychiatry held this past summer in Paris, according to Dr. Eric Berne, Carmel psychiatrist, who was one of the delegates there.

Psychiatrists from nearly every other country in the world attended the Congress to discuss their problems and discoveries and they would have been more than interested in talking to some of the Russian doctors on the subject.

Dr. Berne, who returned to Carmel recently to resume his practice here, not only visited Europe on his tour, but took in parts of Africa, the Mediterranean, the West Indies and Central America as well.

Psychiatric problems are the same the world over, he says, although some races are happier as a whole than others. Basic differences are the physical problems, he feels. For instance, malaria might be prevelant in certain countries and therefore the malaria must be cured before investigation is made into the psychotic problems which might be troubling the patient.

He visited mental hospitals in many countries, talked to the doctors in charge and interviewed patients. The happiest people he saw were natives in Chichi Castenango and found that coincidentally the children there received a long nursing period. Whether or not this is responsible for the jollity and adjustment of the people is a matter for conjecture, but many psychiatrists, Dr. Berne among them, feel that this may be so.

The place where Dr. Berne had the warmest welcome and liked the most was Cayenne, near the site of the famed and now abolished Devil's Island prison. French criminals are now sentenced to a prison near Bordeaux. During the short time he spent there he made many friends and upon his departure he was presented with a painting done by a former prisoner there.

Dr. Berne has lived in Carmel for six years and was connected with the Fort Ord hospital during the war. He is still a consultant there, and is considered one of this country's foremost authorities on psychiatric problems of the serviceman.

Prior to coming to the Peninsula, he practised psychiatry in New York. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association,

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Sketching Is Fun . . .

BY E. CASHION MACLENNAN

Sketching is fun! For me it is the most carefree and the most entertaining and rewarding side of the business of being artist.

One sketches for various reasons and with different aims in mind. Perhaps the artist wants a record of places visited and enjoyed, or of people in their environment busy at living, or one wishes to remember a bit of architecture, as a doorway or casement detail. These records can be reviewed and enjoyed over and over for the memories they envoke.

Other sketches are made for future reference, such as details of flora or fauna, of structure, of color which might be needed at some time to work from. And still more comprehensive and detailed sketches are necessary often for some definite, serious canvas in the making.

For whatever purpose a sketch is made, it is more freely done than work produced in a studio; for one is freed from the feeling that he is trying to turn out a work of art. Also, while sketching, one works more rapidly as light and color are changing, time is limited, or objects are moving. As a result, there is a spontaniety and a freedom from much extraneous

(Continued On Page Six)

This is the first in a series of articles on sketching by E. Cashion Mac Lennan (Mrs. J. William Mac Lennan). Previously she has written on water color, fresco, and lithography for The Pine Cone.

Have You Started Your Aztec Costume For Artists Ball?

The revival of the Arts Ball to be given by the Carmel Art Association on November 25 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club will highlight the social and artistic events of this fall. Its theme is taken from the fascinating Mayan-Aztec era and directly from their greatest of all festivals, dedicated to their foremost god, whom the Mayans called Kulkulkan, and the Axtecs, Quetzalcoatl. Kulkulkan ruled mankind in the Golden Age, then disappeared over the Eastern Sea, leaving his followers to evil and darkness. The pre-colombians of that time, at the end of the harvest, held a spectacular festival to implore the return of their god and to invoke in pageantry his bringing back all good things to mankind.

During this age the customs, the costumes and the rituals were strikingly primitive, yet embellish-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Peninsula Gives Warm Welcome To Cheyenne Dancers

A large audience from all over the Peninsula was fascinated last Monday night by the performance of the Cheyenne Mountain dancers under the direction of D. Lloyd Shaw. The troup of dancers, all young people in their teens, was brought to Carmel by the Carmel Adult School and the Carmel Folk Dancers, and those of the audience who were not already eager dancers were quickly convinced by Dr. Shaw's comments and his dancers' demonstration that there is not a minute to lose in learning the complications of the Cowboy Desoydo or the Kentucky Running Set.

The performers, fresh and lively even after two hours of dances which frequently ran 150 steps to the minute. Their costumes were beautiful and they were beautifully trained.

Doctor Shaw, discussing the history, significance and importance of folk dancing, included the evolution of the waltz, commenting on the universal horror with which the waltz, one of the first of the couple or round dances, was received for approximately the first 40 years of its life. With the assistance of two of the best of the troup, he demonstrated the various turns of the waltz as it became the Viennese Waltz, the Merry Widow Waltz, the Hesitation Waltz, and the American Waltz.

The Polkas, Mazurkas, Quadrilles and Schottisches were all delightful, but it was in the more complicated squares that the dancers excelled themselves. The Kentucky Running Set, a cowboy dance with definite influences of the Southern Mountains, was a miracle of organization.

Editorial Column

Dear Ed:

Regarding your editorial last week on doctors' parking problems, you pointed out the dangers of delay in emergency cases when the doctor had to run two blocks to reach his car. You allowed five minutes for the sprint. Five minutes! Seems to me any doctor in professional trim could make a two-block run in less than five minutes. What's the matter with your doctor?

A. Subscriber.

If A. Subscriber thinks I picked my doctor for his leg muscles, chest expansion and wind, I should like to clear up the matter right now. My doctor hasn't gone out for track for years. But when it comes to brains, experience, specialized knowledge and manual dexterity, my doctor can say, "Wilma, there's absolutely nothing the matter with you," right up there with the best of them.

Apparently, what A. Subscriber wants is to see medicine descend to a sporting proposition. Instead of people going around saying, "How many points will you give me on Cal against Washington Saturday?" he'd have the conversation go this way:

"How many paces will you give me on my doc against your doc?"

"Two or three block sprint? Dry or wet pavement? With or without instrument case?"

And maybe A. Subscriber has come up with something at that! In addition to the spontaneous events, there could be an annual field day with all Carmel medicos running over a predetermined course with substantial prizes donated by the merchants. Betting should run high in some quarters but anybody who's caught giving his doc a hypo before the race will be expelled from the club—absolutely.

But why stop with the doctors? If Carmel wants to satisfy its competitive spirit with foot races, why not force all other emergency vehicles, as well as doctors' cars, to park two blocks away from headquarters, with cops running to prowl cars and engine drivers sprinting to the fire engines. Then we'd have police races and firemen races as well as doctor races, and win a new distinction for our selves as a unique community.

—Wilma Cook.

Who Would Have Thought We Had So Many Kids?

Building sets, skates, mechanical autos and boats were some of the many elaborate prizes awarded to costume contest winners at the Kiwanis-sponsored Hallowe'en at Sunset School Tuesday night. The party, which began at 7 p.m., gave way to a capacity crowd, by 8, 65 dozen donuts. The high school band was there to play the Grand March parade, which led participants four abreast around the playground.

Some 2,000 balloons, 1,200 cups of cider, and an unlimited supply of popcorn kept a lot of kids around the booths, while others fished for the 800 prizes in a fish pond located in the center of the playground. Fishing lines had to be dropped into the pond over a high wall, but fish in that pond didn't put up much fight.

Sitting in the judges stand, which was set up on a Stolte truck, were Mrs. Julian von Meier, Rev. Alfred Seccombe, Ben Schulte and Mayor Allen Knight. In the age 4 group and under, Susan Rickey won the girl's prize, dressed as a pumpkin in a midriff costume. Winning the boy's prize was Patrick Woolsey, in a Chinese costume. Christine Donnelly won the first prize in the over 4 group. She was dressed as a Southern belle, in a ballerina outfit, and the grand prize of $25 went to her. Patricia Elston, a clown, and Christopher Engle, a Russian boy, were winners in the 7 to 11 class. Other prize winners were Susan and Kreigh Trevvette, outfitted in longies dyed black, to resemble bats. Two 18-month-old twins were dressed alike in a double stroller, and had bearded faces painted like the Smith Brothers.

There were Aunt Jeminas, skunks, more bats and even a girl dressed in a Good Night Irene outfit, complete with tooth brush.

The best couple was a bride and groom, portrayed by Stanton and Stephen Gray. Sam Farr, who wore a carved pumpkin over his head, was a winner, as was George Blanks, posing as a chef. Vickie Davies and Sherriam Emery dressed as skunks, and Joan and Karen Engle wore costumes of Carioca style. Still more prizes went to Danny Silperie, a skeleton, Loch Lowman, a mouse, and Betty Mathews, in a Cinderella dress. Bill Wallace made a good cow, Paul Rice a clown, and John Moffet scared the crowd as a pirate. Jana Miles attracted much attention as a devil, as did Jerry Byrne, another clown.

Dancing for teen-agers and grown-ups started at 9 in the gym, with a hired orchestra providing the music, and wound up at 11. Dick Sumner was master of ceremonies for the whole affair, and Arthur Hull was chairman.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor
JAMES KEENAN, Advertising Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year ....$4.00 Six Months $3.00

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association.

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1. Telephone 7-3882

WIN HONORS

Local artists Florence Lockwood and Sam Harris won honorable mention in the 11th Annual Exhibition of Art by the Society of Western Artists which will be shown at the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco from November 17 through December 17. Jury members were Alexander Fried, Niffa Velvo, Maurice Logan, Frank Myers and Marques E. Reitzel.

IT'S EASY
Just Phone 7-3765
IT'S PROMPT
We Come When Called
IT'S CONVENIENT
We mail you an Itemized Bill—with return envelope
CALL US
for
Trash-Rubbish-Debris Disposal
ADAMS & SELLARDS
Box 63 — Carmel

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"THE RED KISS GIRLS" with Olio
Directed by Rhea Diveley
Saturday Nights Only at 8:15
California's First Theatre (State Monument) Monterey
Tickets—$1.50 and $1.20 (inc. tax.) at Stanford's Drug Store

NOW YOU MAY HEAR AND SEE
THE CAPEHART
Radio-Phonograph — Television
at
GRAHAM MUSIC COMPANY
"The Beautiful in Music"
Mission near 6th. CARMEL P. O. Box 791

CARMEL THEATRE

Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

SELECTED MOTION PICTURES ON EVERY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

FRI. - SAT., NOV. 3 - 4

— M G M's —
BIG MUSICAL
ON THE TOWN
Gene Kelly - Frank Sinatra
Jules Munshin

Mat. Sat. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Eve. 7:45 - 9:45

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Nov. 5 - 6 - 7

A STORY OF A FAMOUS DANCE TEAM
— M G M's —
BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY
Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

Sun. Continuous 2:00 p.m.
Mon. - Tues. 7:15 - 9:20

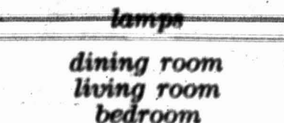
WED. - THURS.
Nov. 8 - 9

INTERNATIONAL FILM
The famous operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan on the screen.
— Universal's —
THE MIKADO
Kenny Baker - Jean Colin

Matinee Wed. 2 p.m.
Eve. 7 - 9 p. m.

CHARLES O'CONNOR—Singer and Harper
in a RECITAL of
IRISH TRADITIONAL SONGS
Carmel Art Gallery—Friday, Nov. 3rd—8:15 p. m.
Tickets $1.20 (Tax Inc.) Phone Carmel 7-1247

on sale at lukers at all times . . . modern furnishings . . .



fabrics
floor covering
lamps
dining room
living room
bedroom
furniture
outdoor furniture
barbecues
upholstered furniture
services . . .
decorating
draperies
bed spreads
re-upholstering
custom made lamp shades
slip covers

typical luker values
influence particular people seeking genuine custom-made draw draperies . . .

casement cloth draperies
pre-shrunk . . unlined . . natural color . . 36-inch material

pair 72" wide ..... 22.50 pr.
pair 108" wide ..... 33.50 pr.
pair 144" wide ..... 44.50 pr.

luker custom-made draperies are pleated to size . . . corner and seam weights . . . hooks sewn on . . . beautifully finished in every detail and ready to hang . . . call, or come in today.

LUKER'S
774 Abrego — Monterey
Monterey 2-1555

League's Measures Meeting . . .

The League of Women Voters held their traditional measures meeting Friday night at the high school, Mrs. H. Paul Riebe, president of the local organization, introducing Mrs. William MacMahon as speaker. Mrs. MacMahon, Bay Area attorney, has served for six years on the legislative research staff of the State Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the state board of the League of Women Voters.

Of the 11 measures Mrs. MacMahon confessed she could not be objective on Number 6, the gambling measure, as it would bring untold harm to the state, as she pointed out later. In answer to the question as to the league's stand on the measures, she said it recommends "No" on numbers 1, 6, and 10, and "Yes" on 2, 4, and makes no recommendation upon the others, since their passage or defeat would not be strongly injurious or highly beneficial.

Number 1, which would eliminate personal property taxes, would remove approximately $200,000,000 from state, county, city and special district incomes, for which some other tax would have to be found, such as increased real estate tax. No alternative tax is offered by the measure; "No" vote recommended. Number 2 prohibits an amendment or a law submitted to the voters from naming any persons to office, as was done two years ago in the old age pension measure. Such a measure attempts to by-pass the regular legal means of nominating and electing candidates to office; "Yes" vote recommended.

Number 3 is a technical reorganization of the lower courts from five different overlapping types into two types, at the same time being fair to the incumbent judges or justices who were elected to office. The state Judicial Council wrote the measure at the legislature's request in order to end the confusion under the present system. The standard of eligibility for such offices is also raised. There is no serious opposition. Number 4 would change the law to permit a citizen who moves to another county less than 90 days before election to vote at his old residence instead of losing his vote, as at present; "Yes" vote recommended. Number 5 would permit legislators also to become members of boards which apportion or allocate funds to other state or local agencies. This is forbidden by the Constitution, on the theory that legislators would then be in a position to give undue advantage to an agency in which they have some interest. Some persons still believe they should not serve in the two capacities.

Number 6, in the guise of aid to the aged and the blind, would legalize all types of gambling in the state, and, supposedly tax, or license the gambling. At present only pari-mutual betting on horses and inside a race trace is legal. The whole administration of the act would be in the hands of a commission named in the act, who would be allowed $6,000,000 from the general fund to set it going, and empowered to draw from the general fund whenever receipts from gambling fees failed to bring in enough for all expenses plus the needs for old age and blind pensions. Under the measure gambling could be expanded almost indefinitely, with the commission virtually the law. The state would be flooded with gamblers and criminals, with no added funds for law-enforcement or protection of honest citizens. There would be no check on the money collected and spent by the commission, who could also themselves operate gambling establishments. Mrs. MacMahon reported very strong opposition to the measure among all law-abiding elements, but proponents are enlisting guileless recipients of state aid as well as all criminal groups in support; league recommends "No" vote.

Number 7 would add a section to the chiropractic act, which would permit blind persons to qualify as chiropractors. At present no one with less than 50 per cent normal vision may become a chiropractor. Number 8 would amend the Constitution to permit a county, township, or municipal officer's salary to be increased during his term of office. As the legislature now sets the salaries there is no longer need for restrictions. Number 9 would exempt from state civil service persons employed by district agricultural associations for less than six months in the year, and the stewards and veterinarians of the state horse racing board on a part time basis, and regulate temporary appointments where there is no civil service list of qualified applicants.

Number 10 is a controversial measure which would require any public housing project under a local housing authority to be approved by a majority of the electors in the area concerned.. This would appear to cause unnecessary delay, said Mrs. MacMahon, since city councils or boards of supervisors do not approve and institute projects that the majority of their constituents oppose. Moreover, such a law probably would interfer with building of institutions to house juveniles or the indigent, or emerbency housing during war; league recommends "No" vote. Number 11 would amend the Torrens Land Act which provides for registry of titles to land as an alternative to recording of a deed, a mortgage, etc. Not many titles have been filed under the Torrens Act, and as most money lenders do not consider the act gives sufficient guarantee of title, this amendment permits withdrawal from the registration and recording the deed or title in the usual way. A fairly large audience heard the discussion of the measures and asked a number of questions at its conclusion.—L. Lucile Turner.

LEAVING CARMEL

Miss Germine Berry, who for three months has been the office manager of the Highlands Inn, left the Peninsula this week to return to her home in San Francisco.

Good News!

Dinner now from $2.00

You are welcome to the COCKTAIL HOUR AT 6

□

Reservations 9261

Closed Tuesday

Carmel Valley Inn

Mahar's

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

THE SPECIAL SHOWING OF

CLOTHES OF CUSTOM CHARACTER

BY FAMOUS

WITTY BROTHERS

Makers of Fine Clothes Since 1888

On Saturday, November 4th, a special representative from Witty Brothers will be in our store from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. with over one hundred suits and many cuts of cloth to show you.

YOU MAY—

- CHOOSE YOUR OWN MATERIALS from this unexcelled range of imported and domestic fabrics.

YOU MAY—

- CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE MODEL from this large selection of ready-to-wear suits by Witty Brothers.

YOU MAY—

- BUY THE SUITS READY TO WEAR from this selection for immediate delivery, or your selection will be tailored by hand to your specific proportions within three weeks.

$85.00 to $150.00

Custom Tailoring Mahar's

OCEAN AVENUE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Defeat the Tax Shift Scheme!

Proposition No. 1 would remove all personal property from taxation in California. The revenue loss (some 200 million dollars a year) would have to be made up from other tax sources—most likely from sharply increased taxes on small property owners, increased sales taxes, or both!

The bulk of personal property taxes is paid by a special class of business concerns who own little or no real estate, but have large investments in inventories, parts and equipment.

Proposition No. 1 is an attempt on the part of a few to shift their rightful share of the cost of government to the general public.

Don't pay somebody else's taxes!

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 1

General Election, November 7

California Committee Against Proposition No. 1 De Young Bldg., San Francisco Ben Swig, Chairman

Sketching Is Fun . . .

(Continued from Page One)

detail. Concentrating completely on the subject and "feeling it" intensely, the sketcher's hand seems to work automatically, "getting down" the fresh impression as fast as eye and mind are taking it in.

This rare freshness thus obtained is apt to be lost when, later in the studio, the material is worked up more leisurely and in more detail, though a more solidly constructed finished result may be achieved.

For that fine quality of spontaniety and of subtle suggestion rather than completion, the sketches of many great artists are eagerly sought after by conoisseurs, and are often considered better than the finished studio paintings of the same artists. The sketch is a more intimate expression, and reveals the personality of the artist.

Making action sketches, or quick sketches from posed models taxes every bit of one's mental alertness and speed of eye and hand; and because of this all art schools consider sketch classes as very important. I found the quick-sketching training invaluable.

In Paris, one can spend the afternoon in the "croquis" (sketch) class, and keep warm around the barrel stove set near the model, and many artists who cannot afford heat for their studios, or a model, attend these croquis classes. At the Grande Chaumiere where I spent my Saturday afternoons during my soujourn in Paris I found these classes crowded especially during the winter months.

The poses varied from 5-minute to half-hour lengths. One worked for the swing of the pose with pencil or charcoal loosely held and with full movement, getting down the sweeping lines. The longer the pose, the more detail, of course, one could include.

One of the most entertaining models at the Grande Chaumiere was a French Negress temporarily "on leave" from Josephine Baker's Revue Negre. She was young and slight, a beautiful study in bronze, but she was in torture whenever she had to hold the pose for half an hour. She scowled and groaned and figited, but when the pose was over she came to life and danced for the full rest period. Hearing of our fascinating model, other classes in the school swarmed into our room to watch her dance, and we all tried to catch her swing and rhythm with a line now and then as best we could.

—From the notebook of E. Cashion Mac Lennan.

Another of her peculiarities was heating a steel comb above the glowing coals of the stove, then running it through her hair. This straightened out the kinks like magic, but only for a brief time, and she repeated this performance time and again.

In America, I found the Biltmore Beach Club at Santa Monica as good as an art school for models to sketch; better in some respects, for the greater variety of action and more relaxed poses of the sun bathers. There wasn't much costume, and I had a fine chance to get anatomical structure.

Sketching birds and animals, which are usually in action, keeps one intensely concentrated and alert. The big swing of the action, and the silhoutte (for proportion) are more important than whatever details there is time for. Perhaps only a "bit" of the whole can be gotten at one time, but after catching many such bits and fragments one eventually has the whole action and the anatomy of the creature to guide one. Often I have been asked. "How did you happen to find the birds or the deer in your painting in just that position, or in the grouping you particularly wanted?" The answer is, "Animals are never, or rarely, in the position needed in the composition," but one becomes so well acquainted with the structure after many hours of sketching the animal in all its movements that one knows how it will appear in any position.

At the Bird Refuge in Santa Barbara, I filled several sketch books studying the gulls, herons, swans, cranes, etc. in action, or silently "holding the pose," as heores do when fishing, immovable for long periods except for their long mobile necks, which silently stretch and crane in every direction. At times, I fed the swans to bring them out on land in order to study their legs and feet. One fellow was so large he reached over my shoulder while I was sketching and grabbed my pencil, thinking it was alive and good to eat.

There was also a fascinating

(Continued on Page Seven)

WINE
COLD BEER
DRIVE - IN
BEVERAGE SHOP
Dial 7-3476
8th and Dolores

Clearance

SUITS!

• TWEEDS
• PORCELAIN GABARDINES
• Several others . . . reduced for Clearance!

sizes 10 to 18 •

• Priced – 32.00 to 69.95

Maxine's

Dolores Street South of Ocean Carmel

4 o'clock cocktails . . .

CHARMING ATMOSPHERE
NEW . . . COZY . . .
you'll love it!

featuring—
Chinese Family Style Dinners
by the waterfall garden

Bamboo Garden
& Cocktail Lounge

Food to take out — Monterey 5-6206 2030 Fremont Extension

On your next trip to
Los Angeles
try the streamlined

"Daylight"
or
"Starlight"

For the best ride you've ever had, try one of Southern Pacific's day or night streamliners on your next trip to Los Angeles. Let the engineer drive you for a change.

You'll relax in a luxurious reserved seat in a streamlined chair car. The *Daylight* has a coffee shop and a tavern car. The *Starlight* has a snack-lounge car and a tavern car.

TWO CONVENIENT SCHEDULES

	DAYLIGHT	STARLIGHT
Lv. Pacific Grove (bus)	9:10 a.m.	9:20 p.m.
Lv. Monterey (bus)	9:30 a.m.	9:40 p.m.
(Convenient bus connections from Del Monte, Seaside and Ord, also.)		
Lv. Salinas (train)	10:35 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
Ar. Los Angeles (train)	6:00 p.m.	6:45 a.m.

Returning the *Daylight* leaves Los Angeles at 8:15 a.m.; *Starlight* leaves at 8:00 p.m.

	ONE WAY	ROUNDTRIP
Monterey to Los Angeles	$7.92	$14.30
Pacific Grove to Los Angeles	7.97	14.35

(All fares shown subject to 15% Federal tax)

Please make reservations in advance for seats on the *Daylight* and *Starlight*.

S•P

The friendly Southern Pacific

F. E. WEEKS — PHONE 2-4561

Sketching Is Fun . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

private zoo in Montecito near our home, called the Feather Hill Ranch. Here was a great variety of water birds, parrots, and cockatoos, monkeys, lions, and tigers. I was invited to sketch there on Mondays, when the ranch was closed to the public. One day, Violet, a chimpanzee, broke loose from her cake, and was having a "field day" running wild up and down the paths between the cages with the keeper of the zoo in hot pursuit. Of course, I was in one of those paths! When the keeper began gaining on Violet, she commenced a high shrill wail like a baby, and turned into my path at top speed. There was no time for me to do anything but flatten myself against the wire wall of the parrot's enclosure where I was working and "make like" the paper on the wall. Violet rushed by me like the wind with her pursuer close behind. Soon he caught her and got her safely locked up. Some days when Violet was more docile, she was allowed to ride a tricycle around the grounds, the keeper holding firmly to one of her hands so she wouldn't ride out of bounds.

On one of the public days, I was highly amused when at the bird cages a group of tourists came up eagerly looking for the flamingoes. At that time I was having a one-man show in Santa Barbara and the largest canvas in it was a decorative panel on gold of five full- size pink and black flamingoes which I had sketched at this zoo a year or more before making the painting. However, in the meantime the flamingoes I had sketched had died. Evidently these tourists had visited my exhibition in the art gallery, for one of the women indignantly exclaimed as she pointed to some young, cream-colored flamingoes, "There they are, over there—those little birds—and that woman painted them pink!"

There was also a zoo at Catalina Island, owned by the Wrigleys. The collection consisted of the ever popular monkeys, and almost every kind of bird, large or small. One spring, Mr. Mae Lennan and I spent several weeks on the island, chosing this time of year, out of season, when I could sketch undisturbed, and when he could amuse himself by watching the Chicago Cubs at their daily practice.

I was in my element, with pelicans, peacocks, parrots, cockatoos, cranes, aigrettes, black swans, and condors to sketch all day long (with time out only for a sizable picnic lunch), and I filled several sketch books with notes and drawings. The time passed all too quickly, and it was all great fun. While working, I was quite mystified to hear, "Whant a cup of tea—eh?" over and over again; only later, as I progressed further along the cages did I find the sociable mynah bird, and we had quite a lengthy, though limited conversation. Tea was his special interest; while, not far away, the cockatoos shrieked and scolded, and the monkeys chattered.

At Yosemite, where we spent a winter in a comfortable redwood cabin, we soon acquired a "breakfast club" of regular visitors among the deer. Every morning they came in groups for our offerings of carrots and apples, and they soon lost all fear of us. This was a wonderful opportunity for me to sketch them while Mr. Mac Lennan fed them. Some mornings, our guests would be does and fawns, other mornings there would be a "stag" party. The elder buck, the patriarch, always ate first, the others waiting until he had had his fill or had rejected the food, before they would eat. A rather peaked young buck would eat only our orange peels left over from breakfast; he evidently craved vitimins.

Another good opportunity to study and sketch the deer was in the afternoon, in the open stretches among the oak trees, where they sat in groups or circles amid the tall golden brake. They made an interesting spectacle in a beautiful gold and brown color scheme as they napped or gossiped, or just ruminated. The fawns often gamboled about, going through their calisthenics, running at full speed and coming to a stiff-legged stop, then jumping over obstacles and leaping over hollows, returning on the run to their elders as if to say, "Look, mama! No hands!" or "Watch me! See what I can do!"

Here, in Yosemite Park, I had the time and facilities to turn my sketches into more serious studies, and into a series of water color paintings, with the wealth all around me of cliffs, rocks, swift water, deer, autumn coloring in braken and trees, and the sparkling snow.

Since I have always owned a cat, or a plural number of them, they have often served me as models. I love to catch the flowing lines of their forms, and I try to hold in my mind's eye long enough to get down on paper their amusing antics and poses while they are at play. One who loves cats constantly marvels at their grace and their inexhaustible variety of moods. In fact, most animals are interesting to observe, to study, and to get acquainted with; and those possible to have as friends and pets are most rewarding.

Zoos have always had a great fascination for me and draw me to them as to a magnet. At Audubon Park, New Oreleans, I espied my first pink pelican with dark blue bill. To this day I'm not sure but some nature-faker had tinted it as a practical joke.

In Paris, at the Jardin des Plantes, which included a zoo area, on a cold wintry day we came upon a young sea lion splashing, swimming, diving in his pool, having a great time playing all by himself—warming up I suppose, or an exhibitionist inspired by his audience. On seeing a sign nearby, we read, "Sea Lion from Santa Barbara Channel, California." We gave him appreciative applause and hearty greetings from our mutual home city.

NEED RADIO SERVICE?
So help me
HANNAH
at Gledhills • Telephone 7-4813

• TOYS TENNIS GOLF •
DOUGLAS KAY, Inc.
Carmel - Palo Alto
Lincoln St. off Ocean Ave. Pine Inn Shops

COUNTY WIDE MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK SINCE 1890 BANKING SERVICE

A Small Home . . .
But THEIRS!

It isn't how big or little that counts . . . the important thing is that it's your own home.
Systematic saving can bring about the home of your dreams.

60th Anniversary

Two Offices on the Peninsula—Monterey and Carmel

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STOP THE "FIX"

Wide-open, commercial gambling would be "fixed" in California if the promoters of Proposition No. 6 put over their scheme.

The promoters *name themselves as a 5-Man Gambling Commission* with *absolute power for six years* to make their own rules, issue and revoke gambling licenses, and run their own gambling establishments.

They would be handed 6 million dollars from the State Treasury just to get started! And they could send *you* to jail for playing penny-ante poker at home if you didn't get a license from them first!

Under Proposition No. 6, gambling spots would be *exempted from local taxes*—yet local communities would be burdened by the huge cost of *increased police protection* against the horde of racketeers, gangsters and hoodlums that Proposition No. 6 would attract to California.

VOTE
NO ON SIX
(General Election, November 7)

Northern California Committee
CALIFORNIANS AGAINST THE GAMBLING COMBINE
De Young Building, San Francisco
Francis V. Keesling, Sr., Chairman

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

The girls of the second period Home Economics Class gave a luncheon for themselves and one guest each, during the noon period on Wednesday, October 25. The girls cooked and served a roast, browned potatoes, frozen peas, a tossed salad, gravy, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. The affair was a pronounced success.

Those girls who gave the luncheon were: Pat Johnson, Cherie Addenin, Janet Graft, Karen von Meier, Pauline Gonzales, Jody Lacher, Sally Reichard, and Carlene Daniels. Their guests were: Judy Rigsby, Sharon Jones, Pat Chedester, Pat Sturdy, Lynn Carrere, Susan Nutter, Nancy Santee, and Carole Byers.

A Hallowe'en Dance was held at the Carmel Youth Center, Saturday night, October 28, The teenagers all came in costumes and had a good time playing games, dancing, and eating. The decorations were done by Janet McFail, Betty DeAmaral, and John Gottfried. Scrambled eggs were donated by Mr. Fred Godwin and cakes by Mrs. Waldo Hicks and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Cider, doughnuts, and other refreshments were also served, free of charge. The door prize was won by Donna Douglas.

The Carmel Hi School French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Elise Beaton, is sponsoring a food and clothing drive for a girls school in France, the Ecole Delphine Gay at Petit Quevilly near Raven. This is a traditional affair, since Carmel Hi students have been sending things to this school since 1945.

The students have been asked to bring any kind of clothing which will fit girls between the ages of six and thirteen.

The annual ski trip, sponsored by the Carmel High School Ski Club, will begin early in the morning on February 22, 1951. The ski enthusiasts will again journey to Yosemite for their four days of fun.

The eighth graders will be allowed to participate in this trip for the first time, but the upperclassmen will be given first priority in regard to transportation and housing facilities for the trip.

The Senior Class is giving a semi-formal dance, complete with a band, at the Carmel Youth Center, Friday night, November 17. The theme of the affair is "Win-Fall," and the price will be one dollar per-couple.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Two More Runs For First Theatre Play

The Red Kiss Girls at California's First Theater, state monument, has two more performances: Saturday night, November 4 and the closing night, Saturday, November 11.

The Streets of New York will open at the First Theater on Friday night, November 17. Rhea Diveley is again director, and from among the many eager contestants who tried out for parts in the new show, Mrs. Diveley has cast the following:

Wayne Edwards as Captain Fairweather; Bud Houghton as Bloodgood; John Mitchell as Mark Livingstone; Alex Olivetti as Badger; James Rutledge as Paul; John Burgers as Mr. Puffy; Richard Du Brau as Dan; Master Sergeant Ray Necel as Daniels; Frank Fiala as Edwards; Faith Ellis as Lucy; Jean Rutledge as Alida; Star Ellis as Mrs. Fairweather; Jean Stone as Mrs. Puffy; Patricia Semple as Emily.

★

CAMPUS TALK

By BENITA UPDIKE

At a recent assembly the dramatics department at Monterey College presented its first production. The play was a gay and hilarious comedy entitled Meet the Mrs. Following the play the cheerleaders (Joe Huegolet, Dici Douglas, and Georgeanne Bell) led the assembly in a very spirited rally.

The same evening the college held its annual Sadie Hawkins dance. The girls came bedecked in brightly colored costumes resembling those worn by Al Capp's Daisey Mae. The boys were also dressed in the typical Li' Abner fashion. Social and folk dancing was enjoyed by all who attended. Entertainment at the dance was provided by Evelyn Cooksley, Shirley Patterson, Pat Thompson, and Marilyn Draper.

SAVINGS
Here Federally
Insured up to $10,000
•
3% CURRENT RATE
•
HOME LOANS MADE
CARMEL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6741

Why you should
VOTE YES
on No. 11

This ballot proposition corrects a defect in the law, to make it possible for an owner of land registered under the Land Title (Torrens) Act to withdraw it *if he wishes to do so*. There is now no way to do this.

The measure was passed unanimously by the State Legislature and signed by the Governor, in answer to the plea of many distressed property owners. Proposition 11 will save taxpayers hundreds of thousands a year, by simplifying the work of County Recorders, whose association has endorsed it. Proposition 11 also has been endorsed by scores of civic, labor, and business organizations, and so far as we know has been opposed by none.

VOTE YES on No. 11

CALIFORNIANS
FOR PROPOSITION 11

Nov. 6 to 11 Only!

Beauty Consultant
direct from the New York Salon of
Helena Rubinstein

The world's greatest beauty authority—Helena Rubinstein—sent her Beauty Consultant to this store for one purpose only—to help *you* become your own beauty expert. She will give you a FREE Beauty Analysis

and this valuable Home Beauty Course

—based on Helena Rubinstein's famous New York Salon Wonder Course for which women pay $25. (no cost to you)

Here's what you get:

1 An individual ANALYSIS of your personal beauty problems, as given in the New York Wonder School.

2 BEAUTY PRIMER—16 page, large color book—Helena Rubinstein's scientific SKIN CARE Lessons.

3 MAKE-UP PALETTE—16 page color book, packed with Madame Rubinstein's MAKE-UP facts.

4 EXERCISE SLATE—book illustrating exercises to make you lithe and lovely.

5 DIET CALENDAR—comprehensive diets to reduce or build-up.

6 HAIR CARE—with pages of "how to do" coiffures by famous hair stylist Michel.

Don't miss this opportunity to get this HOME BEAUTY COURSE and *personal* advice from HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S BEAUTY CONSULTANT. You're under no obligation.

HURRY! HURRY! Make your appointment with Helena Rubinstein's BEAUTY CONSULTANT today. Her time is limited. So don't risk disappointment.

STANIFORD'S
REXALL DRUG STORE
Ocean & San Carlos Telephone 7-4901

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Katherine French's First Grade, Carmel Woods School.

A dog with a funny face almost got hit. He was galloping down the street and he didn't see the car. We sa whim and my mama got so worried because we thought he would get hit so bad. But the dog got off on the side and he didn't get hit at all.

—Alan Marshall.

My new baby cries. If I get up early some morning my mama is going to let me give the baby her bottle. Then she won't cry.

—Connie Cate.

We are going to Los Angeles. That's down South. And I have a loose tooth. —Barbara Zarp.

Today my mother is going to take my little brother and me to get a pumpkin. I am going to draw on the pumpkin with a pencil how I want it and my mother is going to cut it out. Tonight I am going to sleep by it. That will be my little light if I have to get up.

—Lee Hare.

Miss Billie Berniece Street's 4th Grade, Sunset.

An eagle has very sharp eyes. It can spot a mouse on the ground when it is flying high in the air. It dives swiftly to the earth and catches the mouse; then the eagle takes it home to its babies. The babies are hungry and want the mouse. They reach and peck for it. —Philip Judson.

There once was a cat that was very, very fat.
He saw a bat and said, "That's that."
There once was a dog that looked like a frog.
The cat said to the dog you look like a hog.

—Dale Dawson.

Hilary, Nancy and I made a bulletin at school. It had a pasture, cows, horses, calves, and colts. It had saggy grass. On the front was "Bulletin by Hilary, Nancy, and Carla."

A few weeks ago we had a play about the Traveling Musicians. Everyone said it was very good, especially the mothers.

—Carla Budd.

I am studying about ducks. It is fun. Once I made a picture of two wood ducks and their babies. They were swimming in a swamp among the reeds. The father wood duck had some huckleberries in his mouth to feed to the babies. I like ducks and I like to study about them. —Sally Ann Bishop.

I think rocks are very pretty. I started a collection. I have two pieces of jade and lots of other rocks.

I am going to bring my rocks to school. I am also going to bring my mother's shells if she will let me.

My mother doesn't like rocks. She thinks they are messy. I don't think so. —Durell Decker.

Once there was a cat and by some strange coincidence she spied a mouse. The instant she spied him she pounced. It was the end of that mischievious mouse. The mouse surprised at being gulped down so fast without being chewed, got knocked out. When he awoke he found the cat asleep with her mouth wide open, so the mouse skipped out. When the cat awoke she was hungry so she looked for some more, and boy was she sore! —Nancy Lofton.

I use to have a duck. Her name was Little Sue. She was a very cute duck. She was brown with a beautiful blue stripe on her back.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Want a ride that's "out of this world"?

Better Buy Buick!

WANT to be free from that nervous tensing up for a jolt every time a rough spot looms in the road ahead?

Want to enjoy the relaxing feel of a sure-footed car beneath you, that stays level even when the road doesn't?

Well, sir, ease into a Buick and see how such matters are cared for.

See what a wonderful difference in level buoyancy coil springs can make when you have them on all *four* wheels, not just the front ones.

Note what firm and solid steadiness is yours when a full-length torque-tube drive is your keel—how smoothly you stay on course when the rear wheels can't help but run true.

See what big, low-pressure tires and Buick's wide rims can do to pillow your course without jounce or sway.

In other words, sample this two-ton beauty for over-all stance and balance—and the cradling comfort of its roomy interiors.

And while you're at it, get the very special thrill of its mighty Fireball power plant, plus the free-as-a-bird-in-flight bliss of its Dynaflow Drive.*

It's an experience that you owe yourself—and it's yours for the asking. The thing to do is get in touch with your Buick dealer—and discover the ride that only Buick owners know.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Phone Your BUICK Dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

299 Del Monte Ave. Phone 2-4569 Monterey, California

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STORM J. Cunningham

The Gallery is both an exhibition and sales place for its members, and a community enterprise and show place . . . though its growth has been unspectacular it has been steady and permanent.

Visit It Soon!

in renewed recognition of artists and the Carmel Art Association Gallery

AMERICAN ART WEEK, celebrated annually throughout the United States... is a time of special interest to those who love and live in and about the Village . . . as it was founded, and has grown, on the traditions of both local and nationally known artists. The Carmel Pine Cone and the merchants are proud to sponsor the fifth annual art edition . . . again in recognition to members of the Carmel Art Association . . . and to increase your knowledge of their work.

Regular exhibitions of our artists work are on display in the Carmel Art Association Gallery, on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth . . . open daily except Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m. You are cordially invited to visit the Gallery and bring your friends. Carmel is proud of its artists!

These merchants have made these pages possible . . . suggesting that you visit the Carmel Art Gallery . . . and by your interest, participate in National Art Week.

The Bank of Carmel
Putnam & Raggett
The Cinderella Shop
Nielsen Bros. Grocery
The Village Book Shop
Carmel Builder's Supply
Lynn's, Ltd.
Carmel Drug Store
United Auto Service, Monterey
Work Lumber Co., Inc.
Pine Inn
Holman's Department Store
Balzer's Department Store
Hotel La Playa
Beaux Arts Studio & Camera Shop

Artist's Autobiography

By Abel G. Warshawsky

Often it was my good fortune successfully to persuade some of the elderly dames to pose for me. La vielle Quittio, known, it seems, to generations of artists, frequently sat for me. Her face, full of humor and intelligence, resembled the mask of Voltaire. While posing she would comment on the different current events, and retail the gossip and scandal of the village. A portrait which I did of her was reproduced on the cover of the August number of the Literary Digest of 1930. When she received a copy of this number from me her face lit up with pride at the thought that her portrait had been chosen and printed in colors on the cover of the magazine. The cottage wherein she lived with her old, worthless husband and a parrot, was unlike most of the Breton habitations. Though bare and primitive it was scrupulously clean. Within this cottage of only one room, her sailing sons, in between cruises, would often find hospitality in the bunks that lined the walls. With a patience and loyalty nothing short of sublime this sturdy old Breton peasant woman would wait upon her husband and sons, no matter what their condition, whether sullenly sober or hopelessly drunk, often putting them to bed late at night after some ungodly carouse. It was her constant boast that her sons never struck her, even when intoxicated; yet I found her on one occasion with a black and bruised eye. "It was nothing," she said. Her husband, after an unusually prolonged drinking bout, had found some slight fault with her cooking and had punished her. This sort of treatment, although the Breton as a rule is a kindly person, is often accorded their women folk, and reflects a custom not altogether condemned.

With the return to America of Alex, Berthe, and Dave, the little car came into my possession.

Thereafter I wandered the highways and byways of Europe, most often in the congenial company of fellow craftsmen. On one occasion, however, during a trip through Italy and Austria, I was accompanied by a talented pianist friend, a former pupil of Leschetitsky, Nathan Fryer. Nat insisted that I had a fine eye for music while I reciprocated his compliments by declaring that his ear was well attuned to the painter's art; for he had extolled the beauties of the Austrian Alps, and the Dolomites, assuring me I would find marvelous motifs to paint.

Ignatz Friedman, the famous Polish pianist, had a summer home in the little mountain village of Collabu, and had invited us to sojourn there with him, also affirming enthusiastically that his was a painter's paradise. But, while the scenery was magnificent, it was altogether too grandiose for the artist's brush, at any rate, for mine. Disappointed in the scenery from a painter's viewpoint I hoped at the very least to find compensation in the artistry of my brilliant musical friends. Alas, they were both on a vacation, and the only playing I came across was that done with cards, for both Ignatz and Nate spent interminable hours over the game of rummy. Sometimes of a morning I would find Ignatz at the piano, a newspaper on the rack before him, busily taking in the day's news while subconsciously his fingers ran over some difficult theme of Chopin.

The return road over the Italian and Swiss mountains, with all their turnings, ascents, and descents gave me the feeling of a squirrel in a cage, all the mountain scenery going to waste as it was dangerous to take one's eyes off the center of the road for even a fraction of a second.

France seemed fairer and more delicate than ever before, and the little Escargo, as I had nicknamed my car, lost no time in making a beeline flight to Concarneau and Brittany where once more I found myself among those who spoke my own language, and among subjects eager to be wooed. Thereafter came memorable voyages to the Midi, with damp, foggy Paris deserted for the sunny Riviera; trips across the low, snow laden mountains around Lyons, radiant sunshine at Avignon; and, best of all, the journey through Central France with Lex Szabo, the merriest and most congenial grig of all. Short, squat, and powerful, slanting eyes set in a mobile Magyar countenance, Lex is an unforgettable personality. His good nature and enthusiasm were unflagging during these adventures. An early riser he would massage my weary bones and knead my old tired flesh with skillful fingers until I felt that I had bathed in the fountains of Ponce de Leon. A painter of potential genius Lex had foresworn the true paths of Art for the more prosaic and better paying commercial fields. His specialty was church decoration, due, perhaps, to the fact that his home environment was a religious one. His father, a dear, sweet soul, a holy man in every sense of the word, was a Greek Catholic priest. Often Szabo would rise far above the heights of what was expected by his clients. In this respect I recall a commission which he had executed for a church in Cleveland. The walls and ceiling were done in lovely color, and the subject matter treated with a naivete and beauty nothing short of startling, suggesting many of the qualities of the early Giotto or Cimabue.

Through Central France and the Auvergne country, little known to tourists, or painters for that matter, we wandered, stopping off wherever fancy led us, to sketch and admire. Hill-topped cities, now in picturesque ruins, once the rendezvous for troubadour and knight of old, lovely flowered meadows, brawling, shallow streams teeming with trout, and old bridges that might have been built by the Romans, were almost commonplace sights. One evening, down through the hills, we glimpsed a vista of a wonderful medieval town set high up on a ridge, its castles and turreted towers in the ambient evening light making us feel that we were riding veritably to a courtly engagement with Good King Arthur. An old, grey bridge led to the foot of the town, and on its very edge we found a most inviting little auberge. Just as we had completed our crossing I heard a ripping sound that shook us right out of our medieval fancies, and brought us back to Twentieth Century realities. A rear tire had blown out on us. But, what luck! Just a few feet away was a garage, and ere long our little Mathis was snugly stored, and we found ourselves at a cheery table with a smoking tureen set before us.

Espalion with its red granite bridge dating from the Eighth Century, old houses overhanging the river where one could always find a hopeful fisherman angling for an elusive trout . . . grim and primitive Najac, high up on the hills, . . . on to the flat lands of Toulouse . . . Collioure, close on the Spanish border with the old fort built by the Knight Templars of the Crusades, ever wrapped in its mantel of high winds sweeping across Pyrenee Orientales . . . but, inevitably, — finding myself back among the haunting and humble beauties of Armorique, my beloved Brittany.

The Artist's Autobiography breaks here and awaits Mr. Warshawsky's return from Paris next month before it will be continued.

"In my work no symbolism of any kind was premeditated. I do not feel that direct symbolism ever goes into the work of a really important artist, certainly not in the sense of preaching or making sly illusions. If there is symbolism in my work, it can only be in a very broad consideration of life, the seeing of parts, fragments, as universal symbols, the understanding of relativity everywhere, the resemblance of all natural forms to each other."

Excerpt from Edward Weston's Daybook,
October 1, 1931.

STORM OVER CARMEL

The long lean form of Lobos
Lying against the wind
Bays at the gale—
Gnashes white fangs
Against the ominous sea.
The low growl deepens
As the darkening blast
Sends the bright spume
Aslant across the breakers,
Tugging the spray crosswise.
Fury is loose—the writhing trees
Bend like flayed grass before the storm
Their boughs cracking and hanging . . .

The rain sheets sideways
Lashed out of the path of its falling.
The sand smokes in ribbons—
The ocean gathers power
Racing beyond magnificence—
And to the northward
The fragmentary rainbow,
Cleaves through the cloud with
its arc of splendour
Swung on a rocked horizon.

—Dora Hagemeyer.

POST AUTUMN

I heard it first
In a moonlit, springwashed sky,
An echo from a marble temple
Chimed on a hidden crystal.

I heard it again
When I saw the sun
And looked from peak to peak
Across my chasmed being.

Then I saw the blind priest,
Standing among the cracked columns,
And the crystal fogged at his touch,
And the gold lead turned to ashes.

I hear it now,
That persistant note
Like a stifled pulse,
Haunting the fog of my early winter.

—James C. Hawkins

THE ARK AND THE INDIVIDUAL

They came by two's except
one kangaroo had leapt
beyond the other.
And Mrs. Noah too, or so t'was said,
lagged behind the line which Noah led
triumphant, save for stubborn wife,
into the half-moon ark.

—Charles R. Paddock.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Through the years, gardens have been used as analogies of life and death. The closely related cycle of growing things to human destiny began back in the Bible and continues to this day. An Oklahoma writer of distinction, Irene Bowers Sells, recently paid tribute to the passing of a friend, using the garden as her analogy.

LIFE IS LIKE A GARDEN
By IRENE BOWERS SELLS

"Life is like a garden, not of our planning alone, but one that is shaped and beautified or marred by our associations. In the background stand the trees of family life, trees that are part of our garden from our birth; that shelter us from the burning sun of disaster or discouragement, and from the showers of grief that fall.

"Supplimenting those trees of family relationship, in the background are sturdy shrubs of friendship that flower year after year, that grow larger and stronger and send their roots deeper into our life garden, with each passing year.

"Then there are the gay and varied blossoms of daily association, like the iris, the lilies and the roses that live and bloom for a short time; others like the annuals that brighten our garden of life for a season, then die and are replaced another year by other associations.

"As the autumn of life comes on, just as in our flower garden, some grow weary with the struggle to go on living, give up, and go to their rest."

Isn't that a lovely tribute to a friend?

Don't be too angry with the high winds that hit this Peninsula last week. Many gardens are wrecked, yet wind is essential to garden growth. Wind removes the dead leaves and exercises branches that have remained static for so many months. Of course, nature need not be quite so lavish with her pranks. My lawn looks like a compost pile, it is so littered with flying trash. This storm is a good disciplinarian, for now we must all hie us to our gardens to straighten things out. Be sure to rake your lawn well before trying to cut. The accumulated trash on your lawn can play havoc with a lawnmower.

It is a good idea, this time of year, to cut your lawn, then cross-cut. Give the grass a good raking after cutting and you'll find that grass does not grow so rapidly from now on until spring. Give the lawn a dressing of fertilizer; any of the commercial chemicals are reliable. After applying chemical fertilizers, for goodness sake water and water. Many lawns are killed by lack of water after chemicals have been applied.

Rotate your bulb planting; a few this week, a few next week. This method will insure color in the garden for a longer period. King Alfred daffodils are always sure-fire and bring a glorious golden color to the garden. Planted among daffodils, blue Dutch iris makes a good showing.

Helena Rubinstein Demonstrator At Stanifords Nov. 6-11

Many women have wished they could journey to New York City to have trained beauty experts aid them with their own particular beauty problems, but New York City will come to Carmel next week in the person of a special representative of the Helena Rubinstein, cosmetician and beauty authority.

Introducing the same technique used in the renowned Five Day Wonder Course taught in Madame Rubinstein's fabulous Fifth Avenue Salon, Miss Amalong a graduate of the Wonder School, will visit Stanifords Drug the week of November 6. Personal beauty problems will be answered by this trained expert!

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

SAVE
—on—
Automobile Truck Insurance

Dale L. Ward & Son
Ocean & Mission
(next to Mission Cleaners)
Phone 7-6358
CARMEL
ANDY MARTIN
Carmel Representative

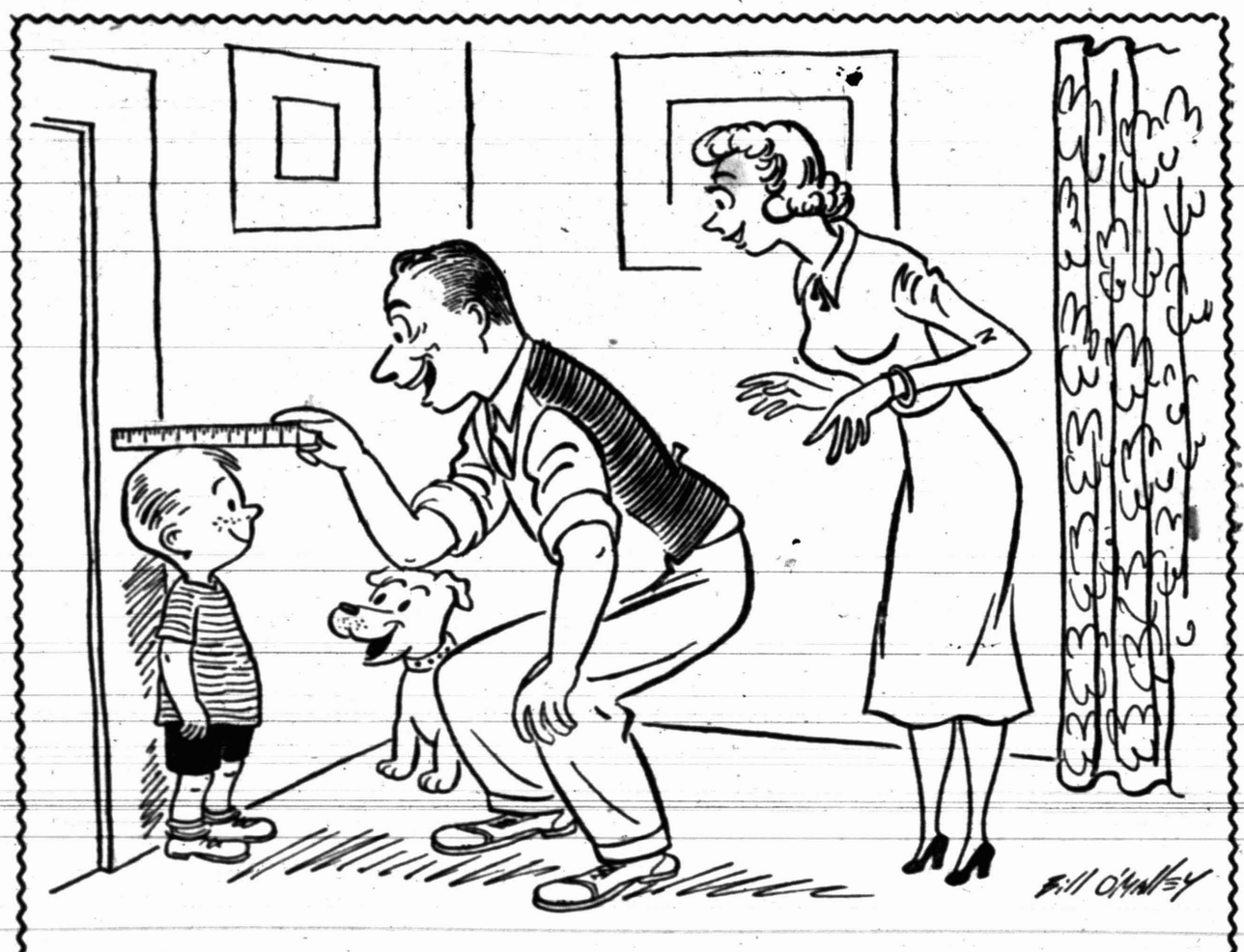
Good Writing (A hand book of modern rhetoric), Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren; Handbook of Day Camping, Mabel Lyon Jobe; 12 Against Crims, Edward D. Radin; Midcentury American Poems, John Ciardi; Eternal London, A Sketch Book, Jack Frost; The Story of Ernie Pyle, Lee G. Miller; The Golden Threads, (mill girls in New England) Hannah Josephson; Impressionists and Symbolists, Lionello Venturi; Pottery Making, John B. Kenny; Needlecraft, Ida Riley Duncan; Get a Horse (the automobile age from the first car to the present), M. M. Musselman; The Good Ways (religion), Delight Ansley; Behind Closed Doors, (the "secret" history of the Cold War), Ellis M. Zacharias; Kontiki (six men cross the Pacific on a raft), Thor Heyerdahl; Belles on Their Toes, (by the author of Cheaper by the Dozen), Frank B. Gilbrith Jr., and Ernestine Gilbrith Carey.

COW PALACE PARADERS

Last Saturday, riding in the Grand Entry Parade, at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, were Miss Irene Piazonni, Victor Silva, and Billie Barker all of Carmel Valley.

The above riders are members of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association.

CUSTOM MADE
VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERY
Window Shades
Cornices
Drapery Hardware
* * *
Make A Blind Date
Phone 5-4307
Peninsula Mfg. Co.
New Location:
1606 Fremont Extension
Seaside



My, how we have grown!

Just like Junior, The Peninsula has grown like a weed these past five years —and so have we. It is easy, of course, to see the expansion around us but to be statistically sharp about the matter let us have a look at a fairly accurate yardstick—water service figures.

ACTIVE SERVICES ON THE PENINSULA * * *	
1945	9,832
1950	14,635
Increase	48.8%

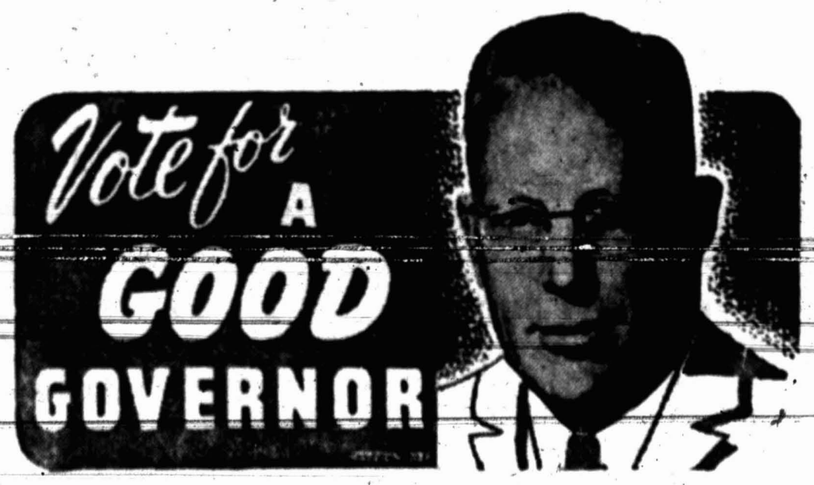
PLANT INVESTMENT ON THE PENINSULA * * *	
1945	$3,150,000
1950	$6,750,000
Increase	114%

The spending of more than three and a half million dollars since 1945 for plant expansion on the The Peninsula has been necessary to assure our growing population of an abundant supply of good water (the Los Padres Dam and Filter Plant), and an adequate distribution system (enlarged transmission mains, more storage tanks and miles of pipe lines) . . . and in 1951 more money must be invested to keep our plant abreast of future demands.

Money for new construction does not come from water bills but from investors who expect a fair return for the use of their funds. This means that rates for service must be sufficient to offset the higher operating costs of today to provide earnings that will produce that fair return.

CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE COMPANY

California Water & Telephone Company



EARL WARREN
A TRUE LEADER IN ANY CRISIS

CONSIDER HIS RECORD — Not vague promises—for better Schools, Highways, Veterans Aid, Labor, Welfare, Sound State Fiscal Policies, Etc.

DEMOCRATIC - REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
WARREN FOR GOVERNOR
A. B. Jacobsen, Emmet McMenamin, Bill Redding, co-chairmen

with Roz

Food-gift parcels should be in the mails before November 15 in order to get overseas in time for Xmas. HOLMAN'S has the exclusive agency on this peninsula for Lyon's renowned Food Gift Parcels; they cable the order directly to London where the parcels are made up for distribution in the British Isles, or to Copenhagen where they are made up for Europe. Insured by Lloyd's of London, all charges are prepaid and delivery can be made in 8 days.

Due to the drop in the British pound, prices have been drastically reduced. You can send a package containing 1 lb. beef-brisket, 12 oz. tin tongue, 15 oz. tin bacon, 1 lb. butter and ½ lb. tea to Britain for $5.65, to Europe for $6.40. Special package No. 555 contains bacon, butter, margarine, beef, rice, sugar, wheat flour, tinned cream, canned milk, pate de foie truffe, mackerel fillets, processed cheese, and tea, coffee or beans; it can be sent anywhere for $9.00.

There are many other packages described in the pamphlet which you can obtain at HOLMAN'S grocery department. Packages can also be sent to Isral, but none to Russia, Hungary or Romania owing to heavy duties.

It is none too soon to think of rejuvenating your house for the holidays, giving it a shot in the arm, replacing those old, faded, too-familiar slip-covers with glowing, new, resplendant ones. VINA NEED makes elegant slip-covers, and she can utterly transform your davenport or couch. Tailored, fitted, they don't just slip on . . . And she can get you anything you wish in the way of fabrics from cottage chinzes to the more elegant, richer, heavier materials. Her prices are reasonable, and she will be glad to give you a free pre-estimate if you call her at Monterey 2-2893.

Tired of dish-washing? Those never-ending piles that stare you in the face after entertaining? The Youngstown Dishwasher has just come out, and it's a completely new type,—fast, quiet, very effective, it washes with a jet tower instead of an impeller. The dirt is washed off the dishes by hydraulic force, and it takes only 9 3-4 minutes instead of half an hour. Found at CARMEL PLUMBING APPLIANCES on Dolores, it has a booster electric water-heater which keeps the dish-washer at a sanitary, hygienic temperature, and is large enough to accommodate a full 6-plate dinner service. Get one in time for the holidays. No home should be without one. They're as indispensable as the refrigerator. They cost $274, but liberal terms can be arranged.

If you have been coveting the new RCA Victor 45 records—the 7-inch, non-breakable ones with the beautiful clarity and brilliance of tone—you will be delighted to know that you can now obtain the RCA VICTOR record-playing attachment at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP for only $12.95. It can be plugged into any radio or phonograph, changes records noiselessly and plays up to 50 minutes without interruption. The beauty of the new 45s is that they present no storage problems; no more living-rooms bulging with huge record-cabinets. The tone is brilliant, no distortion or surface-noise; and you get 6 coupons entitling you to 6 free records with the purchase of the attachment.

Children's Book Week starts November 12, and the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP is celebrating with special emphasis on books by Carmel authors, of which there is an impressive array . . . Rachel Leonard, Hal Garrott, Miriam Clarke Potter, Virginia Lee Burton, Allison Stilwell, Anne Fisher and many others. Most of the authors will be present during book-week; and Leo Politi, whose delightful book on Monterey, A boat for Peppo, has just come out, expects to come down from Fresno to autograph copies. In addition to books by local authors, there is a wonderful selection of children's classics (some at $1) and many new titles as well as old. Watch the windows for further news.

A ravishing collection of cocktail dresses has just come in at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey, and we doubt if they'll be there long. Several by Betty Barclay come in fabulous shades such as rich, reddish copper and metallic blue. The dress is topless, beautifully boned (no bra problem), with a full skirt. It has a jacket, too, with a little velvet collar. Only $14.95. For the same price there's another fetching Barclay number which has a black velvet top with tiny sleeves, rhinestone buttons, but the skirt contrasts in striped copper or shimmering, iridescent blue. There's a Natalie Nolder black file afternoon and date dress which would be wonderful for the holiday- season. It has a jacket with three-fourths sleeves and a peplum; and the dress is topless, beautifully slim and sheath-like. One of those classics at $22.95.

If you're looking for smart-looking sweaters now that the year is getting more shivery, HARRIET DUNCAN has a wonderful collection. There's a short-sleeved pull-on cardigan—it's really a sweater-blouse—at $9.95; it has a pocket, and comes in citron, red and Kelly-green. For $11.95 she has sleeveless cardigans with gold buttons down the front and rib-knit trim. Stunning for evening as well as day-wear, they're high-necked; can be had in tangarine, navy, or citron. The same sweater with long sleeves (just the thing for rainy weather) comes in black, brown, navy, citron, forest green and tangarine and $12.95.

Lawns
Top-Soil
Fertilizer
Soil-Conditioning

Power Equipment
Tractor & Loader

C. F. HASKELL
Box 1056 Phone 7-4501

BALZER'S
Carmel Department Store
ON DOLORES NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NEW SHIPMENT
CANNON TOWELS
SEVERAL POPULAR COLORS

BATH SIZE $1.45
HAND SIZE 75c
WASH CLOTHS 35c

Try the PENINSULA FIRST for ALL your shopping!
—WE GIVE S and H GREEN STAMPS

give enough
for Girl Scouts
through your Community Chest

MORE THAN EVER - MORE IS NEEDED
Monterey Peninsula Community Chest 1950-51 Campaign

Send Contributions to
P. O. BOX 843
— Monterey —

Help For Those With Drinking Problems

PROMINENT SPEAKER
FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Group of 2000 Members

Alcoholics Anonymous

•

PARISH HOUSE
All Saints' Episcopal Church
Ocean & Monte Verde
CARMEL

8 P. M.

Monday
November 6th
FREE ADMISSION
AND REFRESHMENTS

A Personal Message
To Every Voter . . .

My loyalty to the people of this District and to my Country has never been questioned.

Everyone who, without political prejudice, has examined my voting record in the 80th and 81st Congress has found it completely sound for the individual, for the District, and for our free American way of life.

The approaching election can well be the "turning point" in our struggle with Communism . . . with wild governmental experiments in Socialism . . . with other cancerous growths now endangering our personal and national freedom.

I sincerely urge you to make yourself heard in every branch of government on November 7 . . . by VOTING for the men whose records prove they will not abandon the fight for economy in government, sensible taxation, a preservation of our free enterprise system, and a strong national defense.

The hour to "speak up" is near!

Ernest K. Bramblett
Member of Congress, 11th Congressional District

Pine Needles

BEVERLY DOUD, SOCIAL EDITOR

Women's Auxiliary Meets

At the home of Mrs. Vincent Coletta in Pacific Grove October 25, members of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. James' Episcopal Church in Monterey met for a short business meeting.

The ladies sewed for the Christmas Bazaar, and Mrs. Coletta gave a review of Bishop Austin Pardue's book on immortality, He Lives. This book will be added to the lending library of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Clyde Vout, president, requested the nominating committee of Mrs. William Hales, Mrs. John Setzer and Mrs. Ian Campbell to present their panel for the 1951 officers at the first November meeting. The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

* * *

Gave Instead Of Received

While half of the Peninsula kids were out soaping windows, and playing trick-or-treat, eight-year-old Edmund Patee instigated his own, individual Hallowe'en fun. Taking all the candy he could find in his house, he carefully wrapped pieces in cellophane. He then went to houses in and out of his immediate neighborhood and treated families, instead of being treated. Later in the evening he went to the Sunset School playground, where he saw many familiar faces. A woman said to Edmund, "Have you been busy playing trick-or-treat?" He replied "No, I went treating."

* * *

Alfred F. Seccombe Arrives

Margaret, Betsy and William Seccombe, children of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, now have a baby brother. He is Alfred Fowler Seccombe, who arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital October 27.

* * *

Home In Texas

After a six-month visit in Carmel with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Scheffer, Mrs. Fred Fenner left early this week to return to her home in Fort Worth, Texas. She will stop in Hot Springs, New Mexico, and visit friends for a few weeks.

Hallowe'en Card Party

All tables at the Peninsula Pets Incorporated Hallowe'en Card Party October 25 won prizes at the end of the tournament. The bridge party was held at the Carmel Woman's Club.

The goal of 20 tables achieved in behalf of Peninsula Pets welfare work. Hallowe'en decorations were original and attractive, and were the masterpieces of Mrs. Gerald Barker and Miss Elizabeth White. The crowning decor was a handsome Jack O'Lantern contributed by Mrs. Noel Arnold. A red pepper nose, squash ears, hair and mustache of parsely, string bean eyebrows and grape eyes made a unique pumpkin Jack O' Lantern. It was dreamed up by a guest who planned a Hallowe'en party of her own. Mrs. A. G. Bagley acted as auctioneer, and disposed of cakes, left-over prizes and the contents of a slam sack to considerable advantage. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. T. C. Green, Miss Agnes Shand, Miss Shane Ryan and Miss Gretchen Herron. Mrs. Charles Fonteneau was responsible for the coffee, and was assisted by Mrs. William Hammond and Mrs. Grace cookies were served by Mrs. F. E. Vaughan and Mrs. T. C. Green.

* * *

Fortier Reunion

Coming home this week end to attend the wedding of Bette Raynolds and Tom Hefling tomorrew are C. J. and Mary Agnes Fortier. C. J. is a junior at the University of California, and Mary Agnes is taking a course in nurse's training at the St. Mary's Nurses' College. Mary Agnes is bringing with her two twins, Jackie and Alice Creighton, who will be the guests of the Fortiers. Alice attends college with Mary Agnes, and she and her brother are also here for the wedding.

* * *

Entertain Players

The finishing touch to successful performances of the Wharf Players The Happiest Years was enjoyed at a party for the cast Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olivetti, fellow cast players.

Sam Colburn's Party

Host to over 75 friends last Saturday night was Sam Colburn, who entertained at his Carmel Woods home. The party was strictly a costume affair, Hallowe'en style.

Among the many guests, who danced, chatted and enjoyed each other's costumes were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who dressed as zebras, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. Jack Geisen, who wore a white toule ballerina dress, and Mrs. Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wall, Mr. James Hopper, as a pirate, and Mrs. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. George Willox, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lushbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Franke, Mrs. Marie Short, in a leopard outfit, Mr. James Kenny, in a Mandarin coat, and Mr. and Mrs. George Aucourt.

* * *

Surprise Birthday Party

A great surprise was enjoyed by Mr. Byington Ford last Wednesday evening, when his wife and friends honored him with a dinner-party, on his birthday.

The party was held at the Los Laureles Lodge. Wishing Mr. Ford many happy returns of the day were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolter, Mrs. Marian Todd, Mrs. Grace Veeder, Mr. Dan Totheroh, Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Miss Betty Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bratt, and Mrs. Virginia Carr.

* * *

Sailing For England

Mrs. Mary Crile left her Carmel home on Saturday to leave by boat for England, where she will visit with her relatives for three or four months.

Lions, Guests and Chicken

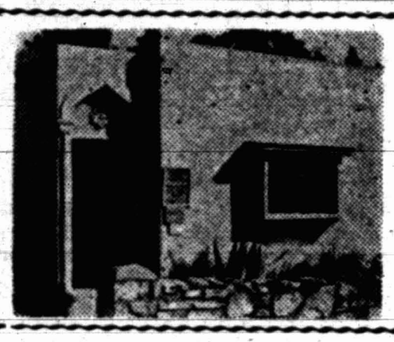
Plenty of chicken and Hallowe'en favors were available to members of the Lions Club, their children and guests last Monday at their Hallowe'en dinner-party at the Mission Ranch.

Master of ceremonies for the party was Ted Fehring. The dinner was served cafeteria-style, and after dinner the gaily-costumed children paraded around the tables for the selection of costume winners. Lynn Hudder and Russell Wise won prizes in the younger group, and Charles Leavitt and Gail Russell were chosen in the older group for the outstanding costumes.

The Latest and Best in CATHOLIC LITERATURE

AVE MARIA
Book & Art Shop
Lending Library
El Paseo Court, Phone 7-3677
Dolores and 7th.

Gail Coupé
CARMEL BY THE SEA
CASUAL FASHIONS
Properly Priced...
CARMEL — SAN CARLOS NEAR 5TH



CARMELITA GALLERY
San Antonio N. of Ocean
Paintings you can live with—by
WILLIAM P. SILVA
Open Sat., Sun., Tues., Thurs., 2-5
Also By Appointment — Call Abbott Silva, Carmel 7-6523

RENTAL LIBRARY
at
The Wells'
MUSIC *and* BOOKS
Lincoln near Ocean

Announcing the Opening of the

Copa-cabana

Friday, November 3, 1950
590 FREMONT STREET, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA
FOOD AT ITS BEST
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
COCKTAILS
For Reservations — Monterey 5-3812
A. E. "Art" Beaudin L. A. "Woody" Wood

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

the Luxury of an English Import

from 65.00

COATS AND SUITS
SECOND FLOOR

Luxuries of luxuries . . . English Imported Coats of 100% wool, high tone tweed and lust two-toned plaid fleece. Beautifully lined, deep roomy pockets. Sizes 10 to 16. Other tweed coats (American made) from 45.00.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Pine Needles

Youth Center Chairmen

Taking the leading positions as chairmen for the newly-organized committees of the Carmel Youth Center Wednesday were: Sherrie Henderson, entertainment, assisted by her committee of Penny Bestor, Kathey Seipel, John McKinney and Mickey McFail; Betty Jean DeAmaral, decorations, with her committeemen Peter Berg, Jim Miller, John Gottfried and Alice Ferrante; Fred Askew, house, aided by Janet Huffman, Pat Chedester, John Hicks and John DeAmaral; Franz Doelman, membership, with Linda Bain, Ruth Moffett, Bob Stebbins and Melinda Scheffer helping him with recruits; Alys Knight, snack bar committee, helped by Denny Johnson, Phil Lees, Sally Reichard and Dolores Yementes; Fritz Abplanalp, conduct, aided by Bob Burgess, John Moltini, Henry Overin and June Updike; and Jack Hilgers, publicity, with his committeemen Conrad Ege, Susan Nutter, Georganne Spencer and Carol Ann Smith.

Once a month the chairmen will meet with the officers, and with the adult directors. A jury, under self-government, is being organized to take care of people not living up to their promises of service, conduct, and to punish members who think walls are to be made artistic with drawings, scribblings and art. So far, the jury has never had to meet, and with the past as a reference, it may never have to meet. To date, there are 231 members of the Center.

Chairmen and committee members will be appointed once each month, to give everyone a chance to join in the operation of the club.

* * *

Road Race Visitors

Numerous parties have been planned for the large group of San Franciscans planning to attend the Pebble Beach Sports Car Road Races this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer of San Francisco will be the guests of the Edison Holts of Carmel Valley.

Mr. Sterling Edwards of San Francisco is chairman for the Pebble Beach races, and committeemen are Harry Fair of Piedmont, and William Breeze of San Francisco. They will also race their sports cars in the races. Monterey Peninsula enthusiasts who will join in the sale of programs are Connie Depler, Nini Moulder, Shelagh Scoville, and Mimi Townsend.

* * *

Big Day For Campbells

Making a week end of it, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell are leaving today to head northward. Tomorrow they will watch the Stanford-U.S.C. Game, and tomorrow night they will be in the audience viewing the Sadler's Wells Ballet, Swan Lake.

Mrs. Fish Goes East

Leaving the Palo Corona Ranch on the last day of October, Mrs. Sidney W. Fish will visit friends and relatives in New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. She is travelling by train, and will return to Carmel sometime in December.

* * *

Frances Crawford Married

Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Guy Benveniste. The marriage took place at the Benveniste home in Mexico City on October 2.

The bride, a graduate of Stanford University, belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. She received her P.H.D. from Stanford two years ago and is now enrolled in the Mexico City College, where she is studying sculpture and advanced Spanish.

Mr. Benveniste graduated from Harvard, and is now employed as an engineer. Frances lived with her parents in Carmel for four years after living in Palo Alto where she attended Stanford. She is also a graduate of the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, Washington.

* * *

Promoted To Captain

Comdr. George R. Luker, who lives with his family in Carmel, was promoted last week to captain. He is a native of Staunton, Ill., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1932. As a naval aviator, he saw service aboard carriers in the Pacific during World War II, and was decorated with the silver Star medal and Distinguished Flying Cross for air strikes against the Japanese naval base at Kure, with the Third and Fifth Fleets. Captain Luker is one of 347 men chosen for promotion by a line selection board. He is assigned to the staff of the United States Naval School, General Line, in Monterey.

AAUW Sections Meet

The Arts and Crafts Section of the American Association of University Women will meet November 7. The eight o'clock meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Miller, on Newberry Street, near Fourth. Mr. Edward Luker is to be the guest speaker, and will present a discussion of contemporary furniture.

The Afternoon Bridge and Canasta members will meet at the Jack's Peak home of Mrs. Gerard Woelfel on November 8. The section will meet at 1:30, and end with a tournament.

On November 9, the group of recent graduates will get together at the home of Miss Anne Martin, at 500 Martin Street, Monterey. Guest speaker for this 7:45 meeting will be Mrs. Edward Luker, who will discuss The Family Service Agency, Its Functions and Problems.

* * *

Jim Kelsey Overseas

Aboard the U.S.S. Heinzelman is B.M.G. Third Class Jim Kelsey. The naval vessel will carry Jim and his shipmates to either Guam, Okinawa or Japan. Mrs. Ivan Kelsey, Jim's mother, and his wife went to San Francisco Friday to bring him home for the week end. Jim left the States on Monday, and will be gone about six months.

Have Your Appliances Serviced at
GLEDHILL'S
Westinghouse - Bendix
Norge - Magic Chef
Hoover - Philco
Appliances . . .
GLEDHILL'S
SAN CARLOS & 5TH
DIAL CARMEL 7-4818

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . .
Business Directory

ROBERT "Waldo" HICKS
Plumbing & Heating
All kinds of Stove and Washing Machine Repairs
Phone 7-3115
6th & Junipero, Carmel, California

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Storage—Packing—Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Telephone 7-4204

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Fast Service—Sensible Prices
Agent for Elgin, Waltham, Gruen, Longine-Wittnauer and Bulova Watches.
Village Jewelers
C. L. WINTER, Proprietor
Phone 7-6843
DOLORES STREET
Near Ocean Avenue—Carmel

Plumbing - Heating
Sheet Metal and
Electrical Contracting
G. E. Furnace Distributors
WILDER & JONES
San Carlos near Ocean Ave.
Telephone 7-6421

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.
Fur Storage
Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled, repaired.
Carmel and Palo Alto
Lincoln Ave. Phone 7-7558

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
MAY BE PURCHASED THROUGH
P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
Call 7-3541

PRINTING
THE CARMEL PINE CONE PRESS

WHERE TO STAY—
BEVERLY TERRACE
Where the charm of Old Carmel Still Clings
Esther T. Jones, Prop.
Cottages - Apartments - Rooms
San Carlos at 4th
Ph. 7-3027 Carmel-by-the-Sea

BIDE-A-WEE MOTEL
"Distinctly Different"
221 Asilomar Blvd.
PACIFIC GROVE
QUIET-RESTFUL-REFINED
Comfort-Service-Hospitality
F. P. (Jack) SPRATT, Managing-Owner
Member Best Western Motels
Approved by AAA
Reservations Advisable
Phones: Monterey 2-2330 2-9839

CARMEL DELICATESSEN and SNACK BAR
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner Daily: 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Phone 7-3941
Real Home-Cooked Food — Ocean near Mission — Carmel

DA VIGO'S DE LA TORRE in Monterey
Superb Steaks—Delicious Chicken—Fine Italian Dinners
412 Pacific St. Open 5 p. m. Phone 5-3780

Seafood Dinners
Mike's Seafood Restaurant
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Every Day
Fisherman's Wharf, 3rd Bldg. on left—Monterey

The Blue Bird
Carmel's Oldest Restaurant
LUNCHEON . . 12:00 to 3:45
DINNER . . . . . 5:00 to 8:00
(Closed Wednesdays)

CARMEL RESTAURANT
Ocean & Mission Sts.
REALLY GOOD FOOD—
Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

Normandy Restaurant
Fine Foods
LUNCHEON - DINNER
For Reservations
Phone 7-6856

HILLYER'S RESTAURANT Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Open Sundays Closed Mondays
STEAKS, FISH, OYSTERS, SPAGHETTI
The Best Coffee West of Chicago!
San Carlos & Ocean — Carmel-by-the-Sea
Breakfast Served Always

Pine Inn Garden Restaurant
BUFFET Wed. & Thurs. Evenings
Luncheon Dinner Shore Dinner Every Friday Evening
Sunday and Holiday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.
PINE INN Phone 7-3851 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

COOKSLEYS HOB-NOB RESTAURANT
Where taste tells the story for quality food and coffee —at reasonable prices.
—We Serve:—Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner.
Phone 7-4812
Dolores at 7th
CLOSED THURSDAYS
Carmel-by-the-Sea

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
Closed on Wednesdays
DINNER
LUNCH
The Asia Inn
DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 8-9071

Wibby
INVITES YOU TO ENJOY FINE FOOD
LUNCH 12-2:00
DINNER 5:30-10
IN THE HEART OF CARMEL
Dial 7-4496
"THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN"

La Playa Hotel
INVITES YOU TO VISIT ITS
BEAUTIFUL NEW DINING ROOM
OVERLOOKING CARMEL BAY
Breakfast 8 - 10:00
Dinner* 6 - 8:00
*Price $2.50
At the Corner of Camino Real & 8th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

J. de Angulo

Dr. Jaime de Angulo, noted anthropologist who had made his home for the past 30 years at his ranch below Big Sur, died last Thursday, October 26, in Berkeley following a long illness.

Doctor de Angulo was well-known here, for he came to Carmel before World War I and lived for several years on Carmelo street before moving down to the Big Sur ranch which he had purchased from Roche Castro in 1914.

Born in Paris, he was the son of a prominent Spanish nobleman, Don Gregorio de Angulo y Garcia, who had been forced to flee Madrid for political reasons. He attended two Jesuit schools in Paris, but came to America to complete his studies at Johns Hopkins. First he studied medicine, but later got his doctorate in anthropology and specialized in linguistics. During World War I, he served as a captain in the medical corps, and he was one of the first doctors in this country to study with Freud.

Most of his anthropological fieldwork was done in Northern California, Mexico, and Taos, New Mexico, and he is said to have recorded over 130 Indian languages. His monographs on the subject appear in many university libraries, and he was associated for several years with the University of California where he held an honorary professorship.

After retiring to Big Sur, Doctor de Angulo made a specialized study of the Chinese language, wrote novels and short stories as well as books on linguistics and collections of Indian legends. Shortly before his death he completed several manuscripts soon to be published.

He leaves his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Ysabel Guiomar of Berkeley, and another daughter, Xemene, who lives in Switzerland.

★

ON HONOR ROLL

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell was informed yesterday that Basil Allaire, Carmel High School graduate, was on the president's honor roll at the University of Santa Clara for both fall and spring semester.

Re-Elect

JAMES W.

SILLIMAN

Assemblyman

HONEST REPRESENTATION FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

33rd District Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties

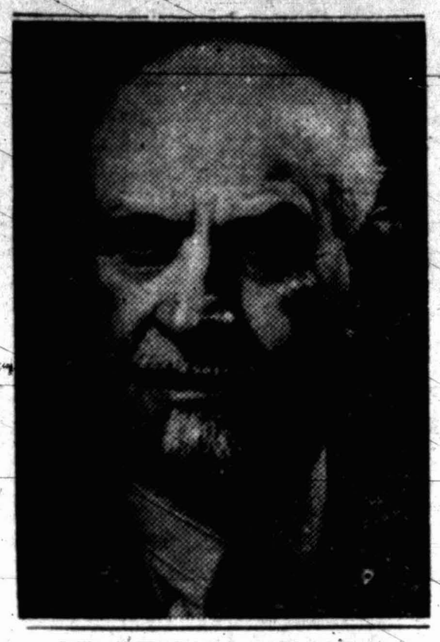
VOTE X

Sponsored by Bud Giles, Chairman of the Veterans Committee for Silliman for Assembly Campaign.

VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS NEXT WEEK

In recognition of American Education Week, the school authorities are inviting all citizens interested in learning how classes are conducted to visit the Carmel schools next week.

Visitors are asked to stop at the principal's office first to receive directions.



DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz county people interested in the story of the first College chartered by the State of California are invited to make reservation for a centennial banquet and rally for the College of the Pacific. The event is set for 7:00 p.m. on Monday evening, November 13, at the First Methodist Church in Salinas.

The pioneer College, chartered on July 10, 1851, is now in its 100th year. The three-county meeting in Salinas is one in a statewide series of such gatherings to be held during the centennial year.

Several Carmel people are members of the committee of 35 arranging the anniversary occasion. They include John Farr, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, J. O. Handley, Ernest Morehouse, and Ralph Zuck. General chairman of the committee is Gordon Knoles of Pacific Grove, son of the College of the Pacific's noted chancellor, Dr. Tully C. Knoles.

Principal speakers at the banquet meeting will be Chancellor Knoles and Pacific President Dr. Robert Burns. Knoles, who has now been connected with the College for nearly one third of its first century, was succeeded in the presidency by Burns in1946. It was Knoles who lead in the spectacular relocation of the College in the San Joaquin Valley in 1924 when it occupied the new Stockton campus after a 74 year history at San Jose and Santa Clara. Burns is currently a member of the five-man California Centennials Commission appointed by Governor Earl Warren.

Although many notices of the meeting have been mailed, the event is open to anyone without special invitation. Alumni of the College, parents of students or prospective students, friends, and the general public interested in the historic institution and its centennial objectives are invited to make reservations.

Reservations may be addressed by mail to Willard Farr at 900 Bautista Ave., in Salinas, or may be made locally through Knowles in Pacific Grove.

★

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Lillian Victorine

Requiem high mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at Carmel Mission for Mrs. Lillian Victorine, pioneer Peninsula resident, who died Saturday at her home at Point Lobos following a long illness.

Mrs. Victorine was born in 1883 at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto deAmaral, on Point Lobos. She was married to Frank Victorine in 1902 iin San Carlos Church. The couple lived in Monterey and later both in Sacramento and San Jose, returning to Point Lobos 25 years ago.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Elyce M. Castro of Salinas; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Mathias of Salinas, Mrs. Mariana Munzo of Seaside, Miss Jessie de-Amaral and Mrs. Louise Artellan of Carmel and Mrs. Margaret Cassati of Monterey; four brothers, Joseph, Frank and Martin deAmaral of Carmel and William of Monterey, as well as several nieces and nephews.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements and burial was in the Monterey Catholic cemetery.

★

Police Report Quiet Hallowe'en Here

Withe the exception of a few cases of tomato throwing, Carmel police reported an unusually quiet Hallowe'en and credited the party at Sunset School with being largely responsible for the absence of any serious mischief.

Hundreds of youngsters showed up at the school athletic field in costume for the parade and entertainment arranged there by the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

Residents laid in stores of goodies for the trick-or-treaters and all in all, everyone had a wonderful time. Naturally, there was window-soaping but no one seemed to mind too much.

★

Carmel Work Center Weekly Notes . . .

By Carol Tindell

Did you take our suggestion last week and start your Christmas Shopping to avoid the last minute rush? Good. All your out of town friends and relatives will be delighted with a gift from Carmel Work Center for as you know everything is made by craftsmen living on the Monterey Peninsula.

We have quite a list of suggestions this week. For the gentlemen there is a smart selection of hand-tailored plaid ties and an extra-special bottle opener with a good long handle that you can get a hold of. In the ladies department we have those beautiful hand-woven table mats in lovely soft pastel shades with a band of silver . . . made in cotton or linen. The collection of plates, bowls, and tiles, of Virginia Blair's always makes wonderful gifts . . . ask to see her ceramic buttons and pins.

Don't miss the exquisite hand wrought silver. There are complete table settings and beautiful serving pieces.

It's also Christmas Card time and we have for you Charlotte Morton's cards showing Carmel scenes which are so nice to send to those of your friends who have visited Carmel or . . . who have never seen our beautiful little village.

Do come in and let us help you with your Christmas selections.

—Adv.

JUNE DELIGHT DANCE STUDIO

☆ Associate Teacher—Pat Canoles

□

BALLET - TAP - SPANISH
BALLROOM - HAWAIIAN

Now Open - Tues. & Sat.
RES. TELEPHONE 7-3301

At Ojai

Dr. and Mrs. W. Reekers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Nohring are vacationing at the Ojai Valley Inn in Ojai, Calif., this week, and plan to stay until the first of next week.

* * *

Edgar Leslie In Texas

Appreciating California's sunshine more than ever is Captain Edgar Leslie, who escaped the second hurricane in Florida last week. He is permanently stationed at Spokane, Washington, where his wife and young son are now living. Edgar is now on temporary duty at MacDill Field, Florida. He is evacuating B-29s from Florida to El Paso, Texas. He hopes to be home at Christmastime, when their third chil dwill arrive.

★

To The Editor:

Box 4, Carmel Calif.
October 23, 1950.

Dear Wilma:

If you can spare a small space in your valuable periodical, would like to remind the people, that Tuesday is election day, and it is everybody's duty to vote. Those who are not employed should make an effort to vote midmorning or midafternoon, and please mark your sample ballots at home, and bring them with you, will save time, and you will have time to study your ballot.

Thank you,
"Pop" Smith.

EVELYN DILLARD—
Dorothy Grey representative will be in FORTIER'S DRUG on NOVEMBER 7 - 8, and will give free skin analyses.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fortier's
DRUG STORE
OCEAN & DOLORES

AUCTION NETS $3,000

Saturday's surplus treasures auction, thanks to the tireless efforts of the committee and the auctioneering talents of Mr. and Mrs. William La Porte, netted $3,000 toward the Carmel River Beach purchase fund. Total to date, including the auction receipts, is $14,563.

for United States
SENATOR

Helen Gahagan
DOUGLAS

VOTE
NOV. 7!

YOUR VOTE CAN WIN THIS ELECTION

Northern California Committee
Mathew O. Tobriner, Chairman

The best of drinks . . at the right price!
10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Steaks and Sandwiches—
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Vi & Leo Scettrini welcome you at the The Valley's Newest Cocktail Lounge

The STIRRUP CUP
in Airway Phone 9529
Carmel Valley Road

dine and dance
AT
MISSION RANCH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Recommended by Duncan Hines
— for —
"Adventures in Good Eating"
approved 1950

DINNER IN THE CLUB DINING ROOM
Cocktails . . . Dinner Music
DANCING IN THE BARN

HAL MADRIGAL'S ORCHESTRA featuring Jack Mathis
BANQUETS — PRIVATE PARTIES

Phone 7-3824 For Reservations

Beautifully decorated Apartments available

South end of Dolores Street — Carmel-by-the-Sea

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE of $12,500 will take this charming 2-year old Highlands home. Living room 20x18 with fireplace, studio 18x14 with corner fireplace, bedroom 20x14, bath, kitchen, sundeck over attached garage. Lovely windows. Nicley planted. Slight ocean view.

REMODELING POSSIBILITIES in this old Carmel home south of Ocean, near stores and beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $10,750.

CARMEL POINT—2 bedroom home less than three years old. $17,000.

RENTAL—Unfurnished, Carmel Point. Lovely Patio. 1 year old.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
Realtor & Notary
Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 7-6456 & 7-6457
Res. 7-3788 Drawer XX, Carmel

HOME AND INCOME—Nearly new shake roof cottage, six rooms plus outside bedroom and bath, near bus line in Carmel. Stove and ref. included in sale price of $16,500.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Realtors
Red Cross Building, Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-7147
Residence Phone7-6911 or 7-7009

FOR SALE—Nice little cottage on 2 Lots with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, also guest room in yard and a third Lot for an additional house. Includes gas stove and curtains. All for $12,500.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
Phone 7-4990

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

McNEILL REALTOR
Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero
at 4th. Ph. 7-6929 or 7-4286

SEASIDE FREMONT FRONTAGE We have the finest piece on improved business frontage on Fremont Extension of Seaside's miracle mile. 381 feet on Fremont. 120 feet deep with ample free parking space. This property will draw on all Ord Terrace as well as Del Monte Heights for business. Will make a fine shopping center development. Full price $33,500. Call C. C. Briggs or Earl Matthiessen.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Almost new. Large living room with fireplace and dining alcove. 2 bedrooms and den. Bath room with tub and shower. Modern kitchen. Maple floors throughout. Detached 16x30 work room in back yard. Plastered garage. Landscaped grounds. $15,500.

RENTALS — Modern apartments and attractive homes. Ask us.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
REALTOR
Dolores St. between Ocean & 7th.
Telephone Carmel 7-4116
Associates:
Marian D. Shand Los Laureles 9716
Jules Selcer, Carmel Ph. 7-7797
Fred J. Koehl, Carmel Ph. 7-7444

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Paterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258
Associate
Mellie Emerson - Res. Phone 7-4949

BEACHFRONT—Large plot (1½ lots) level selectest location. Won't quote price, you would think it is a misprint. De Adlershelm, Dolores at 6th.

SEASIDE REAL ESTATE — Offers the best opportunity on the Monterey Peninsula for investors who want a high safe return on their money. Let us show you our big income bargains. Phone C. C. Briggs, Real Estate 2-2535.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

ATTENTION—Long range investors — Last available privately owned acre in middle of 449 acres (south of Carmel) being held by Land Company for development. Buy for nuisance value—oh yes, four room ramshackle cabin, overlooking stream. Immediate sale desired —make offer. P. O. Box 264, Carmel or phone Carmel 7-4495.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

INTERESTED in obtaining location for small shop, business district or will buy established shop if price right. Write P. O. Box 1873, Stockton, California.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—Owner must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the heart of Carmel. South of Ocean Ave. Two lots. Lovely garden. Central heat. Make OFFER.

2 LARGE LOTS—Located on the very best part of Scenic Drive. Perfect Ocean front location.

NEW MODERN HOME—In Hatton Fields. Colorful and different without being extreme. Has 2 bedrooms with large closets and built-in chests of drawers, good-sized attractive living room with corner fireplace. Parqueted floors throughout. Loads of closet space and many built-in features. View of the hills. A buy at $13,500.

TOP OF CARMEL WOODS—3 bedroom home (master bedroom with fireplace and paneled in Philippine mahogany), 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, garage. Sunny protected patio with barbecue. Beautiful ocean view. Exclusive with this office. $22,500.

CARMEL POINT—Good 2 year old 2 bedroom house. Has 20 year FHA Loan with payments of $71 per month including taxes and interest. Asking price $17,500.

RARE piece of Ocean front property 12 miles below Carmel. Has own water supply. Approximately 6 acres.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
AGENTS FOR THE CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Real Estate

LARGE PLOT—South of Ocean Avenue. $2950.

LEVEL BUSINESS LOT—Central location. Bargain $6850.

MODERN—1 bedroom home partly furnished. With 2 rentals. Excellent income, $13,500. Terms.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office
Phone Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Good gas stove with incinerator, $60. Sturdy wicker chair, table and couch-bed, $40. Bargain. Call days 7-3849, nights 7-7745.

FOR SALE—Chinese rose background rug, 7½x12½, $25. Small antique desk with mirror, $10. Phone 7-7355.

FOR SALE—Hammond Organ—Model C-V with D. R. 20 speaker —very good condition. Call Carmel 7-3028.

FOR SALE—Antique gold leaf 4 panel Oriental screen, 12 ft. x 6 ft. Depicts story of rice harvest. Displayed 2-4 p. m. daily beginning Friday, Oct. 20 at 141 San Bernabe Drive, Monte Regio Section, Monterey or Phone Carmel 7-6773.

FOR SALE—Beautiful gray wool rug. 26 by 11½. Cost $547, will sell for $375. Perfect condition. Gladys R. Johnston. Days, 7-3849 nights 7-7745.

SALE

BEGONIA PLANTS—50c & up. Lantana 50c. Fuchsias 50c. Margaretes, white 3 for $1.00. Large white Hydrangea $2.00. Large budded Camellias, $2.00, $3.00, $3.50. CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS, seven miles up the Carmel Valley.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Storage—Packing—Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972.

VIOLIN FOR SALE — Genuine Heberlein. Or will trade for used upright piano. For information call 7-4659 evenings.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th. is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

---

1 CENT SALE. Buy one kitten at the usual price of 1 cent and get another absolutely free. Better hurry, only three left. Edward Weston, Phone 7-6886, Wild Cat Creek Bridge and Highway 1.

Real Estate

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE—A most attractive redwood house with an ocean view. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 patios.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

LOT FOR SALE—West side of Lobos between 2nd. & 3rd. 40x100. Price $2,200.00. Phone 7-4282 or write Box 63, Monterey.

Lost and Found

LOST—Boxer, 7 months, brindle. Black face, white on chest. Lost November 1, Hatton and Martin Roads. Reward. Phone Carmel 7-6387. If no answer call collect Ulmar 1-3137, Woodside.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES by day or week, 5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

Services Offered

WANTED—Laundry to do in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 5-5462.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 55c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

SEWING MACHINE rentals, repairs, parts, buckles, buttonholes, hemstitching, covered buttons. Used machines. Treadle machines. Treadle machines converted into electric. Grove Sewing Machine Store, 541 Lighthouse Ave., P. G., J. Parr, Prop. Phone 2-3751.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

CATERING—Large and small parties, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties and hors'doeuvres. Phone Monterey 5-6226.

EXPERIENCED—Private instruction for Elementary students through ninth year. Specializing in English, Math, Speech & Piano. Telephone 7-7558.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—And general gardening by 2 experienced men. Call Mr. Strausburger, Jr. at 7-4801 or Mr. Broadbent at 7-3249.

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 7-6485

FAIRLY LEVEL—60x100 foot lot near Santa Lucia Ave. Good soil. Several trees. All utilities. Near Sunset School. Cash or terms. $2500.

NEW—Two bedroom house with good mountain view. Modern large livingroom with attractive fireplace. Panel ray heat. Oversized lot. $13,500.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—In best neighborhood. Shake roof, steel sash, random width hardwood floor. Sixty foot lot. Fenced in yard. Large live oaks. $19,000.

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath house on two lots near Sunset School. In good condition. Detached two car garage. Live oaks. $12,800.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE 7-6485

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished house. On Scenic Drive. Two bedrooms. Adults only. Phone 7-6028.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 20 ft. living room, tile bath and dressing room. Separate entrance, all utilities, garage and view. Phone 7-7391.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, 2 bath home of unusual charm, between sandunes and Pine Inn. View. Furnished or unfurnished. Also, 2 bedroom furnished cottage, very attractive. Telephone 7-7127.

SUPERIOR GUEST HOUSE—Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenants. Phone 7-4322 or write Box 764.

FOR RENT—Homelike accommodations for one who will enjoy driving for me when desired. Telephone Carmel 7-7033.

APARTMENT—Available November 1, for permanent tenant. One block from Ocean Ave., and one block from beach. Suitable for single occupancy. $95.00 per mo. including utilities and closed garage. Box 197 Carmel.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE man would like permanent position in private home. Will do housework, gardening, chauffeuring. Serve and help with cooking. Neat and clean in appearance with excellent local references. Live in. Phone Monterey 5-3883.

SITUATION WANTED FEMALE Cook-housekeeper, white, trained at Boston Cooking School, seeks permanent position with a family of refinement, Christian Prot.) quiet, home atmosphere. Suburbs preferred. Room to self. Refrence. No laundry. P. O. Box 365, Prescott, Arizona.

EUROPEAN WOMAN — Refugee from China wants position as housekeeper-companion or sales woman in Carmel. Write Box G-1, Carmel.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Single woman or couple well-suited for domestic work at Big Sur Inn. Pleasant surroundings and good opportunity for right person. Reply in person. Big Sur Inn, Big Sur, California.

L. SETH ULMAN
Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office:	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1431
"Chevron Service Station"	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

Sport Notes—

(Continued from Page Two)

played the favored Padres on even terms during the first half and had driven to the Carmel 12-yard line early in the third period when Henry Overin intercepted a pass to get the locals out of trouble. A moment later, Bob Updike found a cleared lane through the left side of the Spartan line and headed for his long journey. The entire Padre team turned in perfect blocking jobs on the long jaunt field after passing the 50-yard and the shifty Bob had a clear stripe.

Carmel tallied in the first quarter on an 8-yard pass from Overin to Updike. Overin split the uprights on the placement and the Padres appeared on their way to a good scoring night. However, the scrappy Spartans bounced back in the second quarter and intercepted a wayward Carmel pass for the tieing touchdown.

The Padres iced the game in the fourth quarter by powering 45 yards for their third score, Updike smashing off right tackle for the final 5 yards. Moran, Overin, and Updike shared the ball-carrying honors in Carmel's drive for the final score. Two well-directed passes from Emery to Doelman aided in the drive.

The red and gray squad has a lot of respect for the fine football played by the Spartans and is breathing easier after surmounting the tough hurdle. A bruising line battle thoroughly tested the Padre forward wall and gave the Carmel blockers a taste of the rugged stuff in store for them against Hollister tonight. The offensive blocking of Burger, May, Rasmussen, Monroe, and Daniels stood out in Carmel's scoring thrusts, while fine defensive play by the Doelman twins, Newell, Veit, and Overin was instrumental in holding the Spartan attack.

Captain Paul Ricketson got his Padrecitos off to a quick one touchdown lead against the Gonzales Babes, but couldn't stand the prosperity and ended on the short end of a 42-13 score. A slippery halfback runner with the little team scampered for six touchdowns and looked good enough to be playing on the varsity.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Have You Started Your Aztec Costume For Artists Ball?

(Continued from Page One)

ed with a high degree of art in their exhuberant color, masterful sculptures, fantastic headdresses and exotic jewelry. Those attending the ball will find a wide scope for their costumming, for they may come as gods, priests, victims, slaves, artists, dancers or as a member of the populace. Illustrations of the various costumes will be on display in the windows of Carmel drygoods stores, at the Carmel Art Association Gallery and the Carmel Library. The stores and the library are eager to help those planning their costumes. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the most authentic and the funniest after the grand march at 10:15.

The ball is being given as a benefit for the Building Fund of the Art Association in order to raise funds for the proposed remodelling, renovating and an addition to the present gallery.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. John Cunningham, chairman; Dan Totheroh, Mrs. Robert Aurner, Bruce Ariss, Mrs. C. Ridgley Parker, S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Julian Graham, Mrs. Mary Staley, Mrs. Theo Green, and Mrs. Sunetta Thelan.

Announcements are being sent out and the recipients may then reserve their invitation to the ball either by acling the Art Association 7-6176 or by mail to the Carmel Art Association, Box 2271, Carmel.

★

Psychiatric Problems Of Soviet Russia Still A Mystery

(Continued from Page One)

and is in charge of the psychiatric clinic of the Carmel Uunified School District. His book, The Mind in Action, was on best seller lists a year or so ago, and he is at present working on a new volume.

One of the many subjects discussed at the Congress in Paris was cybernetics, which involves laws of engineering communication, such as the recently invented machine which can work out problems of mathematics. One delegate there, he said, had invented a machine which could learn.

The subject is receiving more and more attention from pschiatrists everywhere and Dr. Berne is at present writing a paper to extend his own theories on it.

Grade School Notes

(Continued from Page Nine)

My sister had a duck named Little Quack. Little Quack was a male. Little Sue was a female. They were both mallard ducks. When we moved to Carmel two great Danes killed them.

—Hilary Teague.

Once there was a little train. It was a slow train. It was slow because it was little. That is how it got the name Poke Train.

Down the track one day was an argument over the train because he was so slow. All the other trains wanted to go fast but they had to wait for Little Poke. Little Poke surprised them one day and went faster than ever.

—Linda Broden.

Mother, Mother I am sick,
Call the doctor, quick, quick, quick.

In came the doctor,
In came the nurse,
In came a lady with an alligator purse.

Mother, I don't want the doctor,
I don't want the nurse,
And I don't want the lady with the alligator purse.

—Douglas Osmont.

Miss Jane Moore's 2nd Grade, Carmel Woods School.

What do you want to be when you grow up?

Joan Willicombe: "Just anything, like a piano player, because you can make nice money and pretty music."

Sherrie Nix: "I'd like to be a nurse, to help other people."

Michael Seamon: "A fireman because it's fun to fight fires, because we don't want fires. Fire is a very dangerous thing. Matches are a very dangerous thing to play with."

Clinton Laird: "I want to be an engineer — any kind, drive an engine."

Sally Campbell: "I'm going to be an artist, because once I went to San Francisco and a lady told me I'd be one of them. I'd like to be a swimmer, too."

Doris Edmunds: "I want to be a nurse because I live at a hospital. I want to help doctors and operate."

Mike Johnson: "I'd like to be a baseball player. I've seen the Yankees at the show."

Randy Bishop: "I want to have a farm. I want pigs, cows, oh—everything, potatoes and corn.

Wayne Dufur: "I'm going to be a school teacher and teach Second Grade."

Dolly Paredes: "I'd like to be a cowgirl and a movie star, one that plays in cowboy pictures."

Jean Harrah: "I think I'm going to be a washerwoman, like one of those in the laundry."

Lynn Porter: " I want to be a plain lady."

Barbara Petty: "A nurse so that I can take care of people."

Kathleen Henderson: "I want to be what Lynn was . . . (a plain lady).

Jim Pruitt: "I'd like to be an architect because I like to build houses."

Penny Wilson: "A nurse because I'd be a good citizen."

Tommy Layton: "A rancher with several thousand acres."

★

HORSEMEN PLAN DANCE

At the Monday evening meeting of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association, November 18, was decided for the date of the next social affair. It will be a dance at the Holman Guest Ranch. Everyone is invited to attend, and the gates will open at 9:00. There'll be midnight refreshments, a four-piece orchestra, and the price is 75 cents per person.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11,384

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE CORRIGAN KIRK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HENRY F. DICKINSON, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Corrigan Kirk, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 31, 1950.

HENRY F. DICKINSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine Corrigan Kirk, deceased.

HENRY F. DICKINSON and
HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: Nov. 3, 1950
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 1, 1950

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Delia Barber, is transacting business in the City of Carmel, in the County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name of, "THE CARMEL TROPIC SHOP."

That the full name of the owner of said busines and her address is: Delia Barber, Fifth and Mission Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1950.

Delia Barber

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 2nd day of October, 1950, before me, Harold W. Wildman, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, personally appeared DELIA BARBER known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

HAROLD W. WILDMAN
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission Expires May 17, 1953.

First pub. Oct. 20, 1950
Last pub. Nov. 10, 1950

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Monte Verde & 7th.
Wednesday 10-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 10-9 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject for the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday, November 5. The Golden Text will be a verse from Hosea: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity" (14:1).

Included in the sermon will be the following citations:

Bible: "Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city; Shake thyself from the dust" (Isaiah 52:1 (to:), 2 (to;).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is more than a material form with a mind inside, which must escape from its environments in order to be immortal. . . . God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" (p. 258).

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st. Sunday of Month.)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just ouside Monterey.

YOU PAY!
HAVE YOUR SAY!
Demand Your American Right to Vote on Public Housing
VOTE
YES ON 10
GENERAL ELECTION, NOV. 7
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR HOME PROTECTION
690 Market Street, San Francisco
FRED D. PARR, Chairman

Visiting Monterey Peninsula?
Interested in Books?
—Be sure to visit—
JANE and JOHN WILGRESS
584 Houston Street
Monterey——Phone 21889
One of the most interesting stocks on the West Coast.

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1950
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"This Is Our Business"
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care of small children during both services.
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship—Dr. Rudolph von Urban, guest Speaker.

Chest Campaign Reaches 50 Per Cent Of Goal

The Monterey Peninsula Community Chest campaign for 1950 this week reached 30 per cent of its goal of $72,000. The funds which help support 20 agencies on the Monterey Peninsula are coming in better than they did last year, G. Faunce Whitcomb, campaign chairman, said yesterday.

Whitcomb pointed out that many of the 20 agencies supported by the chest are in Carmel.

The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts both have groups of Carmel youngsters in their organizations, supported in the main by Community Chest funds.

There are two Boy Scout troops and two Cub Scout packs in Carmel as well as nine Girl Scout units.

The Carmel Youth Center is supported by The Community Chest, and a large portion of the funds which built the new Youth Center building came from the Crosby Fund, administered by the Community Chest.

The Carmel Well Baby Clinic is another organization supported by the Community Chest which is a valuable group in the community.

These, together with other Chest agencies throughout the Monterey Peninsula community, help make the Peninsula a better place in which to live.

"We must never for get that the Peninsula is in many respects a single community," John J. Redhead, president of the chest, said this week. "What effects one city on the Peninsula eventually effects all cities on the Peninsula."

Support for the Community Chest comes from all in the Peninsula, not necessarily from the community on the Peninsula which derives the most benefit from the Chest agencies, Redhead pointed out.

The goal of $72,000 which has been set by the executive board of the Community Chest for this year's campaign is the bare minimum the 20 agencies need to continue their activities.

If these agencies are to keep pace with the expanding population of the Monterey Peninsula, Whitcomb said, they must have more money; the goal must be exceeded.

The goal can be exceeded, he said, if the citizens of the community give generously.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

COPO-CABANA OPENING

Frogs legs, prawns, lobster thermador, abalone, charcoal-broiled steaks and chops are all specialties to be featured at the Copo-Cabana, successors to Biff's, in Monterey, which will open today.

A. E. "Art" Beaudin and L. A. "Woody" Wood are the new owners, and Ray Baugh, is the chef. The newly-decorated dining room was done by Jon O'Shanna. The waitresses will wear green peasant dresses for the opening, which will be from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. A new wrinkle in service is the individual pot of coffee, in its own coffee warmer, which will sit at each table.

★

IMPROVEMENTS FOR FAIR

Through the efforts of Senator Fred Waybret, the Monterey County fairgrounds will have a $10,500 allocation from the State Board of Public Works, for a new sewer system, restaurant building, dressing rooms, a new water system and cattle barn.

This is an exception to the ruling by the government that no more building be done for fairs and parks because of the needed materials.

★

G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS

Mrs. Ella Fisher, general precinct chairman for the Monterey Peninsula Women's Republican Club, announces that in addition to the central Republican headquarters in the May Court, there will be headquarters in each precinct for the election on Tuesday. Transportation will be available upon request, to take voters to the poles.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

JUST DIAL 7-3388
Emergency Service
Plumbing
Heating-Sheet Metal,
CARMEL
Plumbing - Appliances
Dolores & 7th.
Leonard J. Cosky

Schulberg's Latest Book Is Work Of Powerful Fiction

The Disenchanted by Budd Schulberg. (Courtesy the Village Book Shop.)

This powerful novel, with all of its tragedy, will interest devotees of F. Scott Fitzgerald, for it is based upon the last months of his life—those spent in Hollywood as a screen writer.

Anyone who has read any Fitzgerald whatsoever will soon recognize him in the character of Halliday, who is hired upon the strength of his former reputation, to write a ridiculous scenario with a young writer, Shep. The Disenchanted is the story of his final degradation.

In last Sunday's San Francisco Chronicle, Joseph Henry Jackson gives the volume a masterful review. He writes, in part: "The Disenchanted is indeed a better novel than What Makes Sammy Run, a fuller, richer, more rewarding novel in every way. It is also one of the saddest, most uterly tragic novels you'll ever have read. Neither publisher nor author says anything about Scott Fitzgerald, but no reader who knows anything about the man and his work can help substituting his name throughout for that of Mr. Schulberg's leading character. Yet in spite of the Greek quality of the tragedy, the destruction of the man who is too proud, in spite of the scenes of abasement so wretched and dreadful that you will feel like crying out—but you can't do this to him—in spite of all this you will go on reading to the end in complete fascination. Mr. Schulberg has done the job just that well."

HARRY W. TURNER
Masonary Contractor
will repair smoking fireplaces, broken steps, retaining walls and patios.
Call Carmel 7-6540

Vote For
NIXON

* Capable
* Experienced
* South Pacific Veteran
* On guard for America

COMPARE
VOTING RECORDS

Nixon Knows the Communist Threat
He is a national figure in the fight to halt inroads of Communism.

Nixon Knows Military Affairs
Four years Military Service World War II.

Nixon Knows Foreign Affairs
His broad experience ranks him an authority.

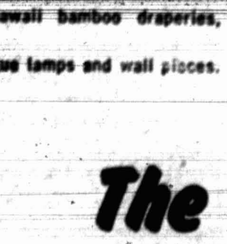
ELECT NIXON SENATOR

The Carmel Tropic Shop
• 5th and Mission

Let Tropitan bring greater joy and comfort to Your Home . . .

See the beautiful modern rattan on display in our showrooms today

as advertised in HOUSE AND GARDEN



Tropitan franchised dealers also carry distinctive accessories: Tropic Gem ceramics, Calhawaii bamboo draperies, unique lamps and wall pieces.

tropitan the modern rattan
lends a warm, colorful, casual note to your home.
Made of solid Philippine rattan,
Tropitan frames are guaranteed for a lifetime.
There are over one hundred different fabrics to choose from in zippered reversible covers.
For fifteen years, Tropitan has contributed to the "California way of life"... now, still styled and made in California, it becomes available to the entire country.

The Carmel Tropic Shop
DELIA BARBER
5th and Mission Carmel-by-the-Sea
Store Hours — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Daily
Telephone Carmel 7-4607